

FRENCH TROOPS SLAY STRIKERS



SOLDIERS AT THE ASSEMBLY: French Premier Robert Schuman orders soldiers to patrol the National Assembly to whip up a hysteria against the unions and the Communist Party.



U.S. NAVY SHIPS IN ITALY: As Italy's working class and farmers fight against the fascists and rightists, the U.S. Navy sends three battleships, Portsmouth, Providence and Little Rock to Italian waters.

EXCLUSIVE! Russians in Panic But Don't Know It

See Page 2

2 JEWS, 1 ARAB KILLED IN PALESTINE

See Page 2

50,000 Miners Hear C.P. Leader

PARIS, Dec. 4.—Two workers were killed and 14 injured in Valence today as the government ordered Moroccan troops and police into action against strikers throughout France. The government ordered 80,000 ground, air and sea reserves of the class of 1943 to active duty, boosting to 200,000 the number called up since it began its strikebreaking campaign.

Fifty persons were wounded during the police and army attacks today. The two strikers in Valence were killed when 2,000 workers fought troops trying to take over the railroad station.

Communist leader Maurice Thorez told a meeting of 50,000 striking miners that French workers have been "committed to struggle to defend their bread" and liberty.

"Today, after we have been pushed aside on orders of American capital, the government refuses to honor our legitimate claims, menaces workers' leaders and enters into war with union organizations," Thorez said.

"Workers realize the gravity of the hour and they are committed to struggle to defend their bread, their union liberties, the right to strike, nationalization and to defend the Republic and independence and sovereignty of France."

TANKS PATROL MARSEILLES

Tanks patrolled strike-bound Marseilles, and Air France cancelled all flights to the city. Strikers held telephone exchanges at Nice, Cannes, Marseilles, Grenoble, Nîmes, Toulouse and several small towns before they were evicted by troops, police and mobile guards.

Fifteen strikers were hospitalized in Nice after 2,000 fought police who attacked them with tear gas at the post office. Heavily-armed troops in tanks, armored cars and trucks moved into the city.

Troops, swinging carbines and menacing strikers with sub-machine guns, finally cleared the building.

DULLES ARRIVES FOR TALKS

John Foster Dulles, Republican foreign policy expert and a member of the U.S. delegation at the Big Four Foreign Ministers conference in London, arrived tonight for conferences with high French leaders.

Dulles and his wife were met at the railroad station by American Ambassador Jefferson Caffery.

It was understood he would talk to Premier Robert Schuman, Gen. Charles de Gaulle and others.

The Assembly early this morning, with only the Communists in opposition, approved measures giving the government authority to jail and fine persons opposing use of scab workers.

2 Jews, 1 Arab Killed In Palestine Clashes



MEMBERS OF HAGANAH do salvage work at one of the damaged Jewish stores in Jerusalem.

JERUSALEM, Dec. 4.—Two Jews and one Arab were reported killed today and nine were wounded in clashes here, in Tel Aviv and in the countryside. The unofficial death toll so far in the Palestine riots has reached 39. Hundreds have been wounded. Baghdad reported that Iraq Premier Salih Jabr left for Cairo to attend a meeting of the Arab League at which the seven Arab nations are to decide action against partition.

A burst of gunfire across the rooftops of the ghetto-like Jewish quarter in the old part of the city opened another day of terror here.

The body of an unidentified Jew, believed to be a member of the Haganah organization, was found near the Khasan Beck mosque in Tel Aviv. Two Jews and one Arab were reported wounded.

Four Arabs were wounded at Ramleh, on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway, when they attacked an escorted group of Jewish busses.

Two Jews were wounded when Arabs stopped and turned back two station wagons, one belonging to the British air force, the other to the Norwegian Air Lines, en route from Lydda airport to Tel Aviv.

Seven Jews, including two women, were arrested during the day for carrying arms.

JERUSALEM QUIETER

Jerusalem was generally quieter today on the last day of the Arab general strike, and with the relaxed curfew more Arabs appeared in the streets. The curfew was still in force around the Jaffa gate and other trouble centers in the old city.

The Arabs sent loud speaker trucks cruising the streets of Jaffa, adjoining Jewish Tel Aviv, at sundown to proclaim the end of the three-day strike.

The Arab Higher Committee here called off demonstrations scheduled for Friday throughout Palestine, because of curfew and other police restrictions, but said mosque meetings called for the day would be held.

CAIRO, Dec. 4.—Students stoned the British consulate, burned and overturned streetcars and smashed store fronts today before they were dispersed by mounted and foot police who fired over the demonstrators' heads. The government banned all demonstrations.

BAGHDAD, Dec. 4.—Thousands of students today wrecked the United States Information Service office, smashed the British Institute kindergarten and stoned the British Airways terminus in the third day of anti-partition demonstrations.

U.S. Aid Is Out If Recipients Go Left, Lovett Says

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Acting Secretary of State Robert B. Lovett said today the "non-political" \$597,000,000 program for France, Italy and Austria had a stop-clause in case of a leftward political shift. Lovett told the Senate Appropriations Committee he would recommend that all funds to these nations be cut off if Communists gain control. The "interim-aid" bill, he pointed out, contains a clause empowering the President to stop the program in the event of "changed conditions."

Lovett was questioned about Soviet reparations in Germany and alleged buying of control of factories remaining there; Soviet "flooding" of the American zone of Germany with Reichsmarks printed freely in the Soviet zone; why we were shipping any goods at all to the Soviet Union today; what we were going to do about the strikes in France and Italy.

The Senators made it plain that Lovett, who is to return tomorrow, does not answer them to the committee's satisfaction, there will be a blow-up about the funds.

SEES NO NEW OPA

At the House Banking Committee, Commerce Secretary Averell Harriman, testifying on the domestic phase of the Truman program, declared the President has no intention of setting up another agency like the OPA. Yesterday, Labor Secretary Schwelmbach had told the committee a "skeleton organization" was contemplated.

A flare-up took place at the hearing when Rep. Frederick C. Smith (R-O), attacked the membership of the 19-man committee, which issued the recent Harriman report on the Marshall Plan, as dominated by financiers. He named two—Hiland Batchelor, president of the Allegheny-Ludlum Steel and W. Randolph Burgess, vice-chairman of the National City Bank of New York—before he was shut up by other members of the committee, who protested the attack was "personal."

EXCLUSIVE! Russians In Panic But Don't Know It

By Bernard Burton

American correspondents in the Soviet Union will learn some time this week that they have been "scooped" again. When they receive their copies of yesterday's home papers they will discover that a "buying panic" is "sweeping" Russia.

Meanwhile, pending "confirmation" from Russia, the newspapers, with the New York Times in the lead, have printed "authoritative" reports of the "panic." Their source was the State Department's "Voice of America" radio broadcast which beamed the story to every country but the Soviet Union—probably on the theory that the Russians are too busy being panicked to listen. The report, spread through Associated Press, was written cautiously, however, following out the tenets of objective journalism. AP produced "supplementary reports," to show how incontestable the evidence was:

- A Moscow department store closed its door and "posted signs reading 'Store closed for repairs'."

- At the end of last week "bare shelves" were discerned in several stores which were closed Sunday.

- "Scores of peasant women and poorly dressed workers were seen carrying large packages of such goods as crockery and Chinese vases." (16 shopping days to Christmas).

- "Luxury restaurants and cafes were crowded."

- "Suburban trains were overflowing with peasants loaded down with large bundles." (Especially during the rush hours).

- "Russian broadcasts, as monitored by the State Department, have carried interviews with housewives claiming that they are better off than a year ago."

And, finally, the ultimate proof, establishing beyond a shadow of a doubt that the "Communist economy" is in "serious trouble."

"An embassy official," it was noted by AP, "told a reporter that there was no sign of inflation in Russia and insisted that the ruble has been gaining, rather than losing, in value."

The Daily Worker did some of its

Predict Vote On Interim Fund Tuesday

By Ralph Izard

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Predictions that the House will vote Tuesday on interim subsidies to reaction in China, France, Italy and Austria were made today by the Republican leadership as the first hours of debate brought wild atomic threats and more war talk from Congressmen.

One sober voice was raised to advocate a "resumption of the policies that made America great—trade with everybody." Rep. George G. Sadowski (D-Mich) said his constituents in the industrial area of Detroit had told him "they just couldn't make out today."

"I just can't explain the Marshall plan to my people in the face of these conditions," he said. Sadowski proposed the U. S. "extend credits on a business basis to all nations."

REFERS TO RED-SCARE

He noted that a number of bills had already been introduced in the House which would terminate all American trade with the Soviet Union, and that red-baiting was a popular political maneuver today.

He pointed out that "some of our most important ores are coming from Russia today—manganese and chrome among them."

He declared the present "war pro-

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Capital Notes

Congress Confused On Interim \$\$

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON

THERE MAY BE some confusion in the public mind over the differences between the interim relief program for France, Italy and Austria, and the long-range Marshall strategy for subsidizing capitalism in western Europe (in the latter case the geographical boundaries of "western" Europe have been stretched to include Turkey, while the political boundaries of the "democracies" include Dictator Salazar's Portugal.)

If such confusion does exist it is only a natural reflection of Congressional thinking, which lumps the two programs together as far as their purposes are concerned. Discussing the short-range program, House Republican leader Halleck tells reporters that "the situation in France" has been at least partly responsible for the comparatively quick consideration given the interim program.

Senators and representatives alike see the "aid" program as only the first part of a long-range interference with the political development of Europe. In the House the two programs are linked by the avowed intention of the Republican majority to turn the administration of both over to the long-range agency recommended by Rep. Christian A. Herter (Mass), the chairman of the House select committee.

HERTER is one of a group of Massachusetts "Brahmins," inheritors of New England's wealth if not of the Brahmin tradition of "plain living and high thinking," who have lately entered the national political arena they once scorned as beneath them. Among the group—Republicans all—are Senators Leverett Saltonstall and Henry Cabot Lodge, and in the House the aforementioned Herter, who represented a Boston district. Another Brahmin in the House is the younger of Senator Lodge, John Davis Lodge, who has strayed from the Massachusetts reservation and now speaks for Connecticut's suburbanite Fourth Congressional District.

The Connecticut Lodge recently delivered himself of a long speech in the House, in support of the interim Marshall program. He admitted "economic aid is a form of intervention," and the marriage of the Massachusetts class that murdered Sacco and Vanzetti burst through when Lodge delivered himself of this gem:

"We must help the police in these countries or they will become police states."

IN COMMON with the rest of Congress these days, the Connecticut Lodge sees crises everywhere, arriving on the hour and the half-hour. He was in Rome "the very night DeGasperis was fighting for his constitutional life. . . . The margin of his victory [was] 34 votes. This shows the power of Communism in Italy."

And since communism has this democratic power, Mr. Lodge, of course will vote subsidies to increase the police force, lest the slim margin of reaction melt away and the people's voice be heard.



SEN. LODGE

Strike Halts Chile Railways

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 4 (UP).—Railway communications throughout Chile were halted today by a 24-hour strike called by the Railway Industrial Federation. Approximately 23,000 men were affected, including 6,000 white-collar workers.

To Take It Sitting Down

CHICAGO (UP).—Joseph O'Connor, a 63-year-old policeman just retired, says he will sit down on his new beat. O'Connor turned in his star and announced that he would "become a professional baby sitter."

Allis-Chalmers Head Lauds Reuther At NAM Parley

By Art Shields

H. W. Story, vice-president of the strikebreaking Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., hailed Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO's United Automobile Workers, as one of the "forceful, non-Communist labor leaders," in a speech before the National Association of Manufacturers convention at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel last night.

Story lauded the attacks made by Reuther and his group against the militants who led the long West Allis, Wis. plant strike this year.

He spent much time also telling how the Taft-Hartley law has helped in the fight against the "Communists," who led Allis-Chalmers strikes.

The "Communists" have a long history among Allis-Chalmers workers, the company executive said. They organized among the company's employees in the early 1930's [when Communists were leading the

fight to build the union], he declared.

STRESSES DIFFICULTIES

"Fighting communism in the labor movement has been a difficult matter," said Story at one point.

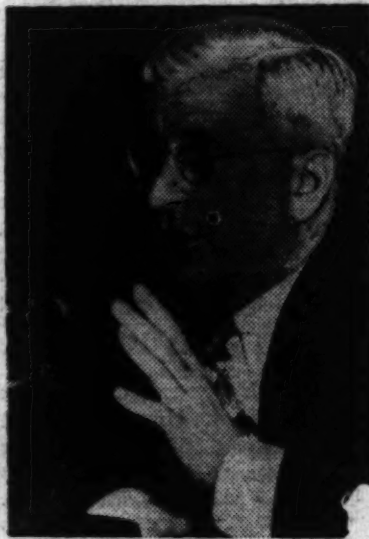
"Even forceful non-Communist labor leaders have had difficulty in fighting communism in their unions."

"For example Walter P. Reuther charged that Local 248 was dominated by political racketeers of Communist stripe."

Story kept stressing the difficulties in fighting the "Communists" through his speech at the Labor Relations session.

Communist-inspired attacks on "red-baiting" had slowed up the employers' attack on the strike leaders, he said. As far back as early 1941, picket lines led by Communists were the decisive factor in

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H. W. STORY
Lauds Reuther

Denham Rants Against Chicago Typo Union

Robert N. Denham, General Counsel of the National Labor Relations Board today publicly sided with employer charges against the International Typographical Union despite the fact that the charges have only been filed with the board thus far. At the same time he warned employers to stop "appeasing"

unions.

Denham, whose opinion is virtually law in the NLRB, addressed delegates to the NAM's Annual Congress of American Industry at Waldorf-Astoria.

He warned employers against concluding any agreements that circumvent the closed or union shop issue. He deplored the failure of employers in many instances to take advantage of the Taft-Hartley Law.

"I know of a number of employers who, as a matter of appeasement and at a price for what they think is immediate peace, have seriously contemplated, if they have not actually accomplished it, the execution of closed shop contracts with labor organizations," said Denham.

Labor organizations, he continued, "by reason of their failure to comply with certain of the requirements of the law, or for other reasons, have been unwilling to follow the provisions of the act concerning

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A Speech the Councilmen Didn't Expect

Michigan Brown should have retired five years ago.

But at 75 the short, gentle-featured, soft-speaking Negro assistant to the sergeant-at-arms in the City Council, who's been on the job for 17 years, is still making \$1,800 a year, and he can't afford to retire. So yesterday he asked the Board of Estimate to extend his employment another two years, and Mayor O'Dwyer approved.

Later in the day some of the Council Democrats thought, let's ask

Michigan Brown to say a few words, just to show how much he appreciates us.

So Hugh Quinn, Queens Democrat and arch witch-hunter, called on Council President Vincent R. Impelleri to give Michigan Brown the floor for a few words of appreciation to the Council which support his efforts to keep working for \$1,800 a year.

Michigan Brown stood before the rostrum, neat, calm, composed and alert. "This is a most unusual happening," he began. "These hallowed

Bar Public From Meyer Papa Suit

By Gerald Cook

The lurid tale of the life and loves of roly-poly Johnny Meyer bounced off empty courtroom walls yesterday as 300 curious spectators, witnesses and reporters were barred from attending sessions of the town's hottest paternity suit.

The Special Sessions Court suit brought against Meyer by comely cigaret-girl Patricia Miles, charges the nightclub Romeo is the father of her 10-month-old son, Douglas.

Biggest surprise of the day occurred when the elusive Meyer, whose chief role till now has been that of stand-in for the Invisible Man, showed up in person.

Grumbling, the spectators and nine witnesses who filled the court were escorted to the corridors as the case opened. Lawyers for both sides requested their exclusion.

BAR REPORTERS

The court's justices, however, were responsible for the ejection of the press. Judges Norman D. Perlman, John V. Flood and Alfred J. Hoffman voted 2-1 for the ouster. Justice Hoffman told protesting newsmen they were acting under section 87 of the Criminal Court Act which allows such action "in the public interest."

"There are a lot of details that will come out in this case," the judge remarked, "and we want to protect the baby's interest."

The lovely Pat, tossing her blond hair had taken the stand when her lawyer, Elvin L. Unterman, asked for hush-hush sessions. Meyer's attorney, Jerome A. Strauss, countered with a request that the witnesses also be ejected until called for.

ENTERS SMILING

Smiling and unperturbed, Meyer entered the Criminal Courts Building a few minutes before the trial began.

"Take it from me," the chubby press agent told reporters, "I'm not this baby's father. Sure my blood is in the same group as the kid's but that doesn't prove I'm the father."

Laughing and posing for the photogs, Meyer carefully avoided glancing toward the 25-year-old cigaret girl who was surrounded by reporters further along the corridor.

NOT NERVOUS

The tall, slender girl, who once worked at El Morocco, Johnny's favorite haunt, said she wasn't a bit



MEYER
Says He Isn't

nervous. Asked what testimony she would give she coyly replied: "We'll have to wait and see."

In her application for an arrest warrant last August Pat claimed she had been lured several times to Johnny's Sherry-Netherlands suite.

The playboy publicity man for Howard Hughes, arrested on Oct. 8, retorted: "She worked nights, how could I take her out?"

Marshall Claims Molotov Distorts U.S. Motives

LONDON, Dec. 4.—Secretary of State George C. Marshall today claimed Soviet Foreign Minister Viacheslav Molotov was distorting American motives and charged the Soviet Union was out to wreck his plan for European recovery.

Molotov had repeated Soviet charges that the United States and Great Britain were trying to enslave Austria and that the United States was going back on the Potsdam Big Three agreements on Germany and Austria.

School Board Rejects Evidence for Rubin

In one of the stormiest sessions in its history, the Board of Education yesterday designated Assistant Superintendent I. V. Burger as trial examiner in the case of Isadore Rubin, suspended Lafayette High School teacher. The Board refused to hear any evidence in the teacher's behalf.

Rubin, veteran of World War II, was charged with conduct unbecoming a teacher for having picketed a scab's home during the recent strike at the Brooklyn Trust Co. He was suspended without pay Nov. 20 by William Jansen, superintendent of Schools.

When Andrew G. Clauson, president of the Board, indicated the Rubin case would be treated in routine fashion at yesterday's meeting in the Board of Education Building at 110 Livingston St., Brooklyn, Daniel Allen of the City CIO demanded that the Board reject the charge against the teacher.

CHARGE "RAILROADING"

The firing of questions by union leaders at Clauson, who was charged with "railroading" the case, was met by Clauson with threats to eject objectors.

Speaking as a "representative of parents, teachers and workers," Allen urged Clauson not to accept the "capricious" charges.

He pointed out it was the lawful

right of unionists to picket, and asked Clauson whether similar action would be taken against a teacher who was asked by his church to picket "Forever Amber." Clauson did not answer.

Allen was joined in his objections by Peter K. Hawley, president of the CIO Financial Guild, which conducted the strike, and Charles

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The Hospital Crisis

A series by Arnold Sroog

Beginning Monday in
The Daily Worker

How to Keep 5c Fare

AND EXPAND CITY SERVICES TOO

By Michael Singer

In the Weekend Worker Tomorrow

Council Refers Gerson Designation to Rules Body

The City Council yesterday sent to its Committee on Rules, Elections and Privileges notification by the Kings County Communist Party that it had designated Simon W. Gerson, legislative director of the New York State Communist Party as successor to the seat left vacant by the death of Peter V. Cacchione, Brooklyn Communist Councilman.

Read into the record was a resolution by the Kings County Communist Committee naming Gerson to the seat and a letter signed by Carl Vedro, executive secretary of the Committee. The Committee on Rules, Elections and Privileges is headed by Walter R. Hart, Brooklyn Democrat and is scheduled to meet a week before the next Council meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 16.

Hart told the Daily Worker he would hear "all the arguments presented" and was "prepared to call on the Communist counsel to recite the case" for seating Gerson. He said he would notify the Kings County Communist Party of the date of the hearing and make specific requests for certain data which he said "was important" for the Committee's decision.

"TIMES" JOLTS POLITICIANS

The editorial yesterday in the New York Times upholding the right of Gerson to succeed to Cacchione's seat in the Council jolted politicians in City Hall. (See Press Roundup). Many of the Democrats close to Mayor O'Dwyer refused to comment publicly but gave the impression that they were shocked out of their complacency by the strong tone of the editorial which said "the spirit of the law calls for Council vacancy, and we think that the law should be obeyed."

Minority leader Genevieve B. Earle told the Daily Worker she was "very, very interested" in the arguments presented in the editorial and while Majority Leader Joseph T. Sharkey wouldn't be put on the record, it was learned that he was favorably impressed by the Times stand.

Demos Promise Rent Aid Law

Irving Steingut, Democratic minority leader of the State Assembly, has assured the New York CIO that his party will introduce legislation on the opening day of the Legislature to protect tenants against eviction. Daniel Allen, political action director of the city CIO Council announced yesterday.

The pledge was given in response to a request for such a measure if the Steinbrink decision invalidating the local rent law requirement for eviction certificates is upheld.

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Left Full of Clothing Bargains

'Times' Warns Council To Seat Gerson

The New York Times, while taking its daily dig at Communism and Communists, yesterday warned the majority of the City Council against legal quibbling, and urged they fill the seat left vacant through the death of Councilman Peter V. Cacchione with a Communist designee.

The intent of the law, which states the person succeeding the deceased councilman must be of the same political party as the one whose place became vacant, seems to be clear, says the Times: "It means that a member of the Communist Party shall succeed Mr. Cacchione."

Those who would deny the Communist designee (Simon W. Gerson) the seat in the Council on the technicality that the Communist Party has no state legal status

because it did not poll 50,000 votes for a candidate for governor are resorting to a "legal quibble of which we do not approve," the Times asserts.

The paper cites its record of detesting Communism and fighting for repeal of proportional representation and adds:

"But the spirit of the law calls for the seating of a Communist in this City Council vacancy, and we think that the law should be obeyed instead of evaded, no matter how unpalatable the immediate result may be."

Franco Menaces Europe With U.S. Arms, Lincoln Vets Told

The military force of Axis Spain, armed by the United States, is today a menace to the people of France and Italy, Allan Chase, authority on Franco Spain and author of *Falange*, declared Wednesday night at a dinner sponsored by the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

The dinner, held at the Shelton Hotel, honored Mrs. Charlotte Honig, a staunch friend of the Spanish War veterans whose son was killed fighting the Axis invasion of Spain in 1938.

Chase, whose book exposed the widespread network of Spanish fascist agents operating in the Western hemisphere, said Franco's army now constituted the most powerful force in the Mediterranean area.

"It is an open secret in Europe," he stated, "that Franco, his ground and air forces well equipped by the United States, has worked out detailed plans for direct intervention in the event of a civil war being forced on the French people."

LIVE OFF U. S. AID

Without the machinery, tools, oil and raw materials which Franco receives from the United States, Chase said, Spanish fascism would collapse. He cited a recent Associated Press dispatch which disclosed that over 53 percent of Spain's imports are obtained from the U. S. These imports, he said, include tractors, cotton, food, gasoline and heavy machinery.

Referring to the recent \$30,000,000 loan to Franco, the author declared:

"The blunt truth is that the Franco regime has long been the recipient of a private Marshall Plan."

He said the State Department refused to turn over to the UN documents which prove that Nazi scientists are working in war industries in Spain once more threatening the peace of the world.

"But with or without the bless-

ing of the State Department," Chase said, "fascism in Spain will end with Franco, like his late sponsor, Mussolini, hanging from his heels in the public square of a Spanish city."

Other speakers were Milton Wolff, national commander of the Lincoln Brigade; Jeanette Turner, of the Congress of American Women; Helen Bryan, executive secretary of the Joint Anti-fascist Refugee Committee, and Mrs. Honig.

FAECT Will Test T-H Act Legality

Striking CIO engineers announced yesterday that in fighting an injunction requested by the National Labor Relations Board they would also challenge the constitutionality of the Taft-Hartley law.

Earlier this week the NLRB asked for an injunction restraining CIO Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians Local 231 from picketing Design Services Co. and the Project Engineering Co. The Board claimed the picketing constitutes a secondary boycott.

The union replied that although the firms were trying to do scab work for Ebasco, although, the picketing was a primary strike since the pickets included employees of Design and Project Engineering.

Ready Navy Tankers For Domestic Oil Use

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (UP). — Secretary of Navy John L. Sullivan said today the first of 50 tankers may be ready for commercial domestic oil use by early January.

As We See It

The McCoy On Prices

By Joseph Starobin

A MAN TO REMEMBER is Mr. John H. McCoy, who hails from Columbus, Ohio, and happened to be in Washington on Tuesday. For further identification, I should add that Mr. McCoy is one of nature's noblemen, as this story will tell in due course.

He is president of the City National Bank and Trust Co. and a member of the 12-man advisory council to the Federal Reserve Board. He was testifying on controls over inflation, when Sen. Tobey asked an interesting question: "What should Congress do about this price situation?"

Whereupon Mr. McCoy replied: "Nothing. You have got to let nature take its course." The newspaper report adds that Mr. McCoy foresaw some difficulties ahead but nothing could be done about them "because you can't change human nature."

WELL, PRICES have risen 23 percent since June, 1946, and the American workingman's real wages have fallen by 18 percent since the war's end. Consumer credit jumped by \$380,000,000 last month to a high of \$12,000,000,000. The profits of McCoy and his friends are now running at the record peak of \$17.5 billion a year, 75 percent higher than the prosperous year of 1943. All of which is simply natural for McCoy.

War-time experience proved that price controls can work. And post-war experience of Britain and the eastern European countries demonstrates that nature can be made to behave. If a flood hit the Ohio Valley, McCoy would want to know why dams couldn't be built and the hillsides re-forested. If a plague hit Columbus, Ohio, our doctors and scientists wouldn't take "nature" for an answer.

But men like McCoy are running the country and the government at the expense of the rest of us. That is why we have no genuine controls and no prospect of getting any. Here is the real McCoy—the authentic 20th century American savage. And we are supposed to defend his way of life. And those of us who maintain that American democracy is separate and bigger than McCoy are supposed to be un-American. No doubt, McCoy's nature can't be changed. But, come to think of it, how perfectly natural it would be to take the wonderfully productive economy built by the sweat of American workers and the genius of their technique out of the hands of McCoy and his kind.

IN FARAWAY GENEVA, the UN's Commission on Human Rights is holding a meeting, and, as usual, hypocrisy sits at the right-hand of the American delegation. A petition by the NAACP exposing the conditions of Negro Americans has been turned down—with the Soviet Union the only country to vote in favor of a UN examination of it. It seems that Mrs. Roosevelt, the chief American member of this commission, voted against the NAACP document—the very same Mrs. Roosevelt who brought with her to Geneva an ambitious charter of human rights. No doubt, we shall have many a headline about that charter of human rights, and shall hear more about it at next year's Assembly. But the NAACP petition is buried.

ONE OF THE MOST shameful episodes of our current foreign policy seems to have come a cropper and in a very significant way. The AMG in Berlin is reported to be "banking the fires" of anti-Communist and anti-Soviet propaganda for a while. You will recall that on Oct. 28, Gen. Lucius Clay announced that the Potsdam agreement whereby the Allied powers agreed not to criticize each other in front of the Germans has been abandoned. A big press campaign against the Soviets and against communism in general got started—in exactly the same terms that Hitler had used with such deadly effect on the German people.

But we are informed from Berlin on Tuesday that "a greater amount of voluntary support in German editorials and news columns was expected than had been forthcoming." Back on Nov. 9, Marguerite Higgins reported in the N. Y. Herald Tribune that most of the German provincial papers in the American zone shied away from the American handouts. One analysis showed that of 100 newspaper articles in the American zone, only two or three anti-Soviet blasts appeared. Except for Berlin itself, the American-licensed press hesitated to echo the old Hitlerite tales.

AMG officials were in a panic. Some even suggested that German editors should be removed. Now it seems that the campaign has been banked.

What a crushing comment on our present foreign policy that German editors should have been fearful to tread in the anti-Soviet swamps where our generals slosh around like savages.

Ask Housing For Aged

The Conference Group on Welfare of the Aged yesterday called for public housing units especially designed to meet the needs of persons over 65. Existing housing, stated the report, is built for families with children and not with

an eye to the limited energies of other people.

Recommendations were sent to the New York State Joint Legislative Committee on Problems of the Aged, the City Housing Authority and City Welfare agencies. The Conference Group on Welfare of the Aged is part of the Welfare Council of New York.

Daily Worker

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REG'AR FELLERS—Balanced Diet

By Gene Byrnes



O'Dwyer Afraid of Fare Referendum

By Michael Singer

(Fifth article in a series)

The Mayor not only has retreated from his original five-cent fare stand. He has even succumbed to the outrageous scheme of the real estate lobbyists that the people be by-passed on any increase in the fare.

Ever since Paul Windels of the Citizens Transit Commission first proposed creation of a Transit Authority with autonomy to raise the fare without a referendum, the Mayor has repeatedly insisted that "never" would the toll be increased without prior judgment from the people in the form of a vote.

Last February in a city-wide broadcast following the end of the fare hearings, he said: "I welcome a referendum." In July his Committee on Administration submitted a report proposing a 7½ cent fare (two rides for 15 cents) and a few days later O'Dwyer announced he would urge a special referendum on the recommendation at the November re-election.

The counter-attacks from progressive organizations and the strap-hanger stalled the referendum but O'Dwyer in August said the special vote would take place "sometime early in 1948."

FEARS REFERENDUM DEFEAT

This slow but steady retreat from the five cent fare towards the stand held by Windels and the 10 cent advocates finally reached its climax early last month when the Mayor suggested publicly that the Muzzicato Law be amended to permit autonomous action by the Board of Transportation to raise the fare "high enough to cover operating deficits."

It is obvious why he fears a referendum on increasing the fare even to "meet operating costs." He feels certain it would be defeated. The Muzzicato Law strictly specifies that action by the Board of Estimate to raise the fare must be approved by the City Council within 30 days and brought before the public for a vote.

An amendment to the Muzzicato Law giving the Board autonomy to raise the toll without making it self-sustaining would do two things: a) evade a public vote and b) insure increasing fare raises to meet operating deficits.

It becomes exceedingly important then that all five cent fare supporters fight this move to amend the Muzzicato Law. Even those elements within the trade union movement who hesitate on the fare issue would determinedly oppose any move which bypasses a referendum.

COULD CONTINUE INCREASES

The effect of such an amendment would be that year in and year out the Board, with its newly granted authority, could increase the fare always just "high enough" to meet operating deficits. Such autonomy, with increasing annual transit costs, would make inevitable an increased annual fare. The people would never vote on the issue.

When the fare was raised to a point just below its self-sustaining minimum the real estate interests would scream for a full self-sustaining fare. They would claim that it was unfair for the city to continue forcing realty to pay the debt serv-

ice when transit revenues were so high.

In either case whether the city succumbed to that pressure and relieved reality of its obligations by making the fare self-sustaining or continued to raise the fare to meet operating costs alone, the people would be the victims.

This maneuver by the Mayor to bypass the referendum by amending the Muzzicato law and giving the Board of Transportation autonomy is a slick scheme that should not fool anyone merely because real estate (at the moment) pays for debt service.

All city workers need a wage increase. Police, fire, welfare, sanitation, transit—all municipal services are underpaying its employees. Substantial wage increases to meet continued spiralling of living costs is an imperative responsibility of the city.

Expanding personal requirements and increased wages require an additional \$100,000,000 from the city. An increased fare to eight cents, aside from not getting a dime for capital projects, would not begin to meet the salary needs for an extra \$100,000,000.

The eight-cent fare would only free the \$24,000,000-\$31,000,000 operating deficit now in the expense budget. The transit workers' pay demand would be met—partially—from the \$45,000,000 which such a fare would bring. The rest of the city employees would gain nothing or almost nothing in wage raises.

THE CONCLUDING ARTICLE IN THIS SERIES WILL APPEAR IN THE WEEK-END WORKER.

Puerto Rican Legislature Raps T-H Act; Asks Exemption

Special to the Daily Worker

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Dec. 4.—The Puerto Rican legislature has unanimously adopted a joint resolution condemning the Taft-Hartley Law and instructed its permanent Legislative Commission to

Ask Firing of Cops Who Beat Up Negro

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 4.—

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has asked the dismissal of four cops here who brutally beat up Charles Queener, a Negro, 28, in the city jail. The organization's protest followed a reprimand of the cops by Municipal Judge John J. Buckley, Jr.

Queener told a protest meeting of the NAACP that he was arrested while waiting for a bus about 1 a.m. He was put into a patrol wagon and beaten unconscious. Later he remonstrated with police for calling him a n-----, he was beaten up again.

Columbia University Bars Howard Fast as Speaker

Columbia University has barred novelist Howard Fast from speaking on the campus at a Dec. 12 meeting of the Columbia chapter of the Progressive Citizens of America, it was announced yesterday by Robert Persons, student chairman of the PCA chapter. Per-

Ask City Chiefs To Lead Capital Delegation

The Bronx Council on Rent and Housing, speaking for 35,000 members, yesterday revealed it had invited Bronx Borough President James J. Lyons and Comptroller Lazarus Joseph to lead its delegation to Washington Tuesday to demand effective rent and price controls. The politicians have not as yet responded to the organization's letter of Dec. 1.

Helen Harris, executive secretary of the Council, also announced that 300 delegates from organized houses, veterans and parents groups will be part of a citywide trek to the capital. The delegation sponsored by the Emergency Committee on Rent and Housing will meet Congressional and White House leaders to make their demands known.

Mrs. Irene Thorp, leader of the Queens Consumer's Division of the Emergency Committee on Rent and Housing wired Jesse Wolcott, chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, that Queens housewives want price control by Christmas.

The aluminum industry has risen from 50th position in American industries before the war in the number of wage earners employed to a place among the nation's top 10 employers.

A Better Mousetrap Is All Set To Beat a Path to Your Door

MIDDLETOWN, O., Dec. 4 (UP).

Start beating a path, you folks who are squeamish about mice. Inventor-salesman Bob Worfford claims to have invented a new mousetrap which takes the pain out of hunting for Mickey. The cardboard mice coffin, called the "mouse-o-leum," is just big

enough to hold a medium sized "monster." A larger size is called the "ratskeller."

Worfford's device is a simple cardboard box with a trick door. Once lured inside the mouse is trapped and poisoned. One heave and the mouse, trap and all, is out of the way.

sons charged Columbia's action "is a complete break with the liberal traditions of American education and represents the ascendancy of the hysterical mentality associated with the recent activities of the House Un-American Affairs Committee."

The ban was issued by University Provost Elbert C. Jacobs late Wednesday. PCA chairman Persons said Jacobs had told him that although Columbia had been liberal in the past in letting campus organizations have their own speakers and determine their own policies, in this particular case the administration didn't think it could permit Fast to speak. According to Persons, provost Jacobs said the specific reason for banning Fast was that he was under sentence as a result of conviction for contempt of Congress.

The provost added, according to the student leader, that precedent existed for this in the case of Earl Browder, who had been allowed to speak on campus both before he was indicted and after he had been released from prison, but not in the interim period.

OKAYED IN OCTOBER

Persons pointed out, however, that as recently as late October a PCA meeting scheduling Fast as speaker had been approved by the University. (The meeting was postponed at the last minute because Fast was unable to keep the date. Fast and the other 15 leaders of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee were found guilty on June 27, of contempt for failure to comply with the demand of the House Un-American Activities Committee to produce the organization's books and records.

Fast, who is also chairman of the Literature Division of PCA, issued the following statement:

"The action of Columbia University barring me from the campus can only add fuel to the fires of intolerance already burning in this land. Few alert Americans will doubt that the University's action was prompted by the threat of the Un-American Committee to turn their attention to the campus. Yet how ignominious is the spectacle of a great university, a world center of art, culture and knowledge, retreating, not before the attack itself, but before the incipient threat of attack."

Say U.S. Let Nazi Smuggling Ring Operate

BERLIN, Dec. 4 (UP).—The Soviet licensed newspapers Am Mittag today charged the American Military Government had permitted a Nazi ring to work freely in Western Germany and smuggle more than 150 ex-Nazi leaders to Argentina.

The newspaper said AMG did not attempt to block the ring even after it received definite information from Buenos Aires that the man-smuggling was taking place. It said AMG blocked the ring only when it tried to move former Nazi diplomats to Argentina.

The newspaper made the charge in an editorial concerning the arrest in Copenhagen of Carlos Schulz, reported to be an Argentine army lieutenant and a ring-leader. Am Mittag said the ring worked through Spain and the western zones of Germany with headquarters in Stockholm.

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Sigler Conducts Phony Probe of Mental Hospitals

By William Allan

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 4.—One of the cruelest acts of political chicanery ever perpetrated against a group of sick, helpless people occurred here when Gov. Kim Sigler conducted what he called "an investigation of state mental institutions."

Sigler made the rounds of mental institutions flying a two-seater Cessna bought and run at the state expense. Newspapers gave his "investigation" a big publicity buildup. At the end of the trip he registered in the Capitol Building with the Secretary of State as "the People's Lobbyist" to represent the 25,000 mentally sick people now confined to state institutions.

NO PROPOSALS BEFORE

A survey reveals that Sigler did not make any proposals for vitally needed additional funds for the mentally sick when appropriations for mental institutions were being discussed by the legislature.

Sigler did not appear before the committee allocating funds to tell them that while 25,000 mentally sick people are confined by order of the Probate Court to state institutions, at least 50,000 more are in need of such care and attention, but cannot get it because the places are jammed.

Nor did Sigler appeal for more attendants and employees despite the fact that it is common knowledge that the present total of 4,082 employees should be 15,000, according to institution heads.

UPW REPORTED FACTS

Sigler was told by leaders of the United Public Workers, CIO, long before his recent tour of the institutions, that one attendant in many cases had to handle as many as 150 cases, alone.

He was also told that at Kalamazoo State Hospital there are buildings housing 500 mentally sick patients who are locked up over

night without a single attendant present because there aren't enough attendants.

He was told that at the Traverse City State Hospital he would find mentally sick people who were supposed to get occupational therapy treatments but instead were being used to shovel coal. They were "rewarded" by a little bag of Michigan home-grown tobacco for a week's work.

At Lapeer State Home and Training School for the mentally sick and deformed children, because of lack of appropriations for sufficient attendants, children's excrement is on the floor because they have no diapers. It is periodically washed away with a hose.

Sigler knew all of these things. He also knew that while authorities who knew the situation and what was needed to care for Michigan's mentally sick people were asking the Legislature for increased appropriations, all that was granted was \$10,000,000.

A conservative estimate of what was really needed was many times that amount.

The refusal of the GOP to appropriate funds is the reason why attendants today in these important institutions have to work more than 40 hours a week for an average wage of \$150 a month. Many of them, unable to make ends meet, quit.

REFUSED PAY RAISES

Sigler and his GOP backers last spring refused to agree to wage increases for state employees. Among them are 4,082 mental institution employees.

The United Public Workers, CIO, last month won for state employees \$20 to \$40 a month wage increases and pay for all work over 40 hours a week.

Recess Meyers Jury Probe

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (UP).—The Federal Grand Jury investigation of Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers recessed today, but it was indicated the jurors would wind up the first phase of their inquiry into his wartime affairs this week-end or early next week.

Guild Pledges Aid

The New York Newspaper Guild, largest unit of editorial and newspaper office employees in the country, unanimously pledged full backing to the AFL's International Typographical Union in its refusal to sign Taft-Hartley contracts.

The action was taken at general membership meeting in Hotel Diplomat Wednesday night after executive vice-president John Ryan explained the issues in the Chicago ITU strike.

Tokyo Rose Says She Was Cleared

TOKYO, Dec. 4 (UP).—Japan's "Tokyo Rose" reiterated today she had been cleared of treason charges in connection with her wartime propaganda broadcasts from Radio Tokyo.

Mrs. Iva Toguir D'Aquino said the FBI had "closed the books" on her case when she was released from Sugamo prison late in October after one year of confinement.

(The Justice Department at Washington had reported it was seeking evidence to convict "Tokyo Rose" of treason.)

She claimed she was not the only native-born American on the Japanese propaganda program.

"Rose" said Australian Major Charles Cousens—whose treason charge was dropped by an Australian court—started the so-called "Zero Hour" program on which she broadcast.

Jailed For Killing Daughter

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 4 (UP).—Dorothy Gingery Smith, 19-year-old mother who "never had a chance," was sentenced to an indeterminate term to Pennsylvania Industrial for Women today for the slaying of her three-month-old daughter.

Assistant District Attorney Jacob Kalson joined co-counsel Samuel Wagner in pleading for leniency for the tiny, bewildered girl who stuffed, facial tissue in the baby's mouth because her husband told her "to get rid of the child."

The degree of guilt was fixed at voluntary manslaughter. The girl's husband, Corp. Daniel Smith, has two and a half years Army service remaining.

Testimony disclosed that Dorothy killed the baby after her husband told her they would have to move from their two-room apartment at Jeanette, Pa., because their landlady complained about the baby crying.

IWO Sending Milk to Europe

The general lodges of the International Workers Order launched a milk fund campaign on Dec. 1, 1947, to send 100,000 cans of milk to hungry European children, according to John E. Middleton, an IWO vice president.

The IWO National Department for Children's Activities and lodges of the national group societies are organizing Christmas parties at which funds and gifts for European food relief will be collected.

To Hold Bazaar In New Haven

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 4.—The annual Workers Press Fund Christmas bazaar here, will be a bigger and better bazaar than ever. The bazaar will be held tonight (Friday), tomorrow bazaar here, will be a bigger and Sunday afternoon and evening at Ukrainian Hall, 222 Lafayette St.

The World of Labor

The Story About 'Little Joe Ramos'

By George Morris

THE BOYS ON the waterfront had a good laugh the other day over a story about a "little fellow" named Joe Ramos. The story was by Victor Riesel, the New York Post's sink expert and one of Joe Curran's pin-up boys.

But the story wasn't a joke. It is just a sample of the way the Brass Check lie factory twists the truth to help people like Joe Curran.

The "little fellow" hit the floor, writes Riesel, his head "bloody," when the friends took him out of the "grimy sailors' union hall." "Tiny Joe" was socked by a 260-pound "giant crew member." All "little Joe" did was to raise a "point of order." Down he went unconscious. And that, ran Riesel's diatribe, shows how a handful of "Communists" control a union of thousands of members.

The Post story vaguely indicated that the meeting was discussing "job action" over a "beef" on a ship with Curran charging that it was a "hell of a phony beef" and the ship should not be tied up, while the Communists wanted the ship struck.



MANY volunteered to tell me the actual story. I take the eye-witness account as given me by Abe Syrup who was sitting just behind the "giant crew member" when the incident occurred. Syrup, by the way, is not a Communist.

The meeting was not in a "grimy sailors' hall" but in Manhattan Center with a good part of its 4,000 capacity occupied. Riesel's stock charge that most members stay home and let the "Communists" run meetings, only shows how ignorant he is of the NMU. This is one union that has thousands at its membership meetings. Everybody in port is obligated to attend and have his card punched.

An issue was being hotly debated on the floor. Port agent Paul Palazzi was speaking. But Joe Curran and his cohorts didn't like to hear what Palazzi had to say and heckled him. Curran, who was not chairman, even tried to push Palazzi away from the mike. There was an obvious effort to provoke the meeting into disorder.

IT was at that point that Joe Ramos was seen marching down the center aisle heckling louder than anyone else. As he stood there, midway down the aisle and shouted, a Negro seaman turned to him and said:

"Maybe you don't want to hear what he says, but I pay dues in this union and I'd like to hear him. Why don't you keep quiet?"

To this Ramos, who was under the influence of a few drinks, according to Syrup, snapped back:

"No blankety blank is going to tell me what to do."

The Negro (whose name I still don't have), stung by the insult to his race, ups to his feet and clips "little Joe," who was out like a light.

Incidentally, NMU Patrolman Joe Ramos isn't a "little" fellow. Himself a bit of an ex-pugilist, Ramos is easily 180 and is one of the brawny characters in Curran's bunch. The Negro was simply quicker on the draw. And who wouldn't be as quick as lightning and do the same in face of a similar race insult?

BUT there is another story behind the provocative conduct of Curran and his gang at the Manhattan Center meeting. On the following day, I learned, a meeting was held of their so-called "rank and file" caucus where the principal point of discussion was organization of a "beef squad" against "Communists." The incident is being built up as "Communist terror" against union members who need "defense."

So, in the name of a defense against "Communists," who are apparently to be treated to a revival of the old Jerry King baseball bat brigade.

Step 1 for the project was a buzz to the pin-up boy at the Post to have him lay down a psychological barrage about the "terrorized" NMU members.

As for that "hell of a phony beef" they talked about, it stretched for eight months without action. The last trip was the last straw. The men refused to sign up on the Marine Shark. She has been tied up for three weeks. The ship's purser, taking on the duties of skipper, fined the men for every reason he could dream up, and made it miserable for them at every turn. For eight months the company refused to change pursers.

Curran went aboard ship and successfully tried to persuade the crew to sail on the ground they have no case. At the membership meeting, Palazzi proposed to the crew members to sail the Marine Shark once more and give the company a final chance. But when Curran made his "hell of a phony beef" charge, the 250 sailors refused to take a chance and decided to a man not to sign on.

A fine state the NMU has come to when its president takes up the "beefs" of the shipowners.

Asks Funds For 'New Masses'

John Howard Lawson, noted writer and one of the Hollywood Ten cited for contempt of the Un-American Activities Committee, appeals in this week's issue of New Masses for immediate funds to save the magazine. New Masses has launched an emergency drive for \$15,000 by Jan. 15, of which \$10,000 is needed by Christmas.

"When I was under the kleig lights at the Rankin-Wood inquisition of Hollywood," writes Lawson in his appeal, "I was accused, among other things, of being a contributing editor to New Masses, and of having written articles for it. Had I been given the opportunity to speak there, I would have proudly confessed to these crimes, and I would have also informed the inquisitors of my intention to continue writing for New Masses."

"For nearly 37 years," Lawson continues, "New Masses has led the fight for progressive ideas and action in politics and culture. For 37 years it has fought the thought-control schemes which have plagued our Republic. Today it is fighting the greatest conspiracy of all, the conspiracy of the fascist cliques to subvert the entire base and spirit of Americanism, the Americanism of the people, and to plunge the world into another way...."

"Without New Masses we will lack the focal point around which Communists and other progressives can gather to carry on the fight against the fascist peril, strengthen their ranks and join forces with all democratic Americans. If for no other reason, this is enough to require your utmost effort to sustain New Masses."

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Price Rally to Hear Gerson

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party announced yesterday that the demonstration against the high price-Marshall Plan Congress, called for next Wednesday at noon, at 39 Street and Seventh Ave., will hear Councilman Ben Davis, Johnny Gates, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, and Simon W. Gerson.

Robert Thompson, New York State Chairman of the Communist Party, will preside.

This meeting will mark Gerson's first public speech since his designation by the Brooklyn Communist Party to succeed the late Peter V. Cacchione in the City Council.

All progressives are called to "express their anger at the actions of both major parties in this special session." A program of price roll-backs and controls, and of aid to Europe administered through the UN will be presented.

Due to a typographical error in yesterday's Daily Worker the date of the rally was printed as Dec. 19. It should have been Wednesday, Dec. 10.

VIRGIL—Realistic Picture



By Len Kleis

UP Telegraphers Vote Strike

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 (UP).—By a vote of 185 to 10, members of the AFL Commercial Telegraphers' Union, United Press division, tonight authorized their negotiating committee to call a strike.

The balloting was participated in by teletype operators and maintenance men throughout the United Press domestic system.

The weight of the earth is estimated at 6,592,000,000,000,000,000 tons.

Father Gales Here to Launch Fascist Comics

By Harry Raymond

Rev. Louis A. Gales, Catholic editor and publisher, arrived in New York yesterday to launch distribution of the first million copies of This Is Tomorrow, a Hitlerite comic book. The book, exposed in a full-page article in a Daily Worker series starting Oct. 30, as using Hitler's favorite technique of the Big Lie, depicts workers striking for higher wages as criminal arsonists and looters. It shows Communists inciting anti-Semitism and lynch mob action against Negroes.

Rev. Gales, a St. Paul, Minn., priest and president of the Catechetical Guild, said his plans called for ultimate distribution of five million copies chiefly through parochial schools and other Catholic and non-sectarian organizations.

At a press conference at the headquarters of the Catholic War Veterans in the Empire State Building, the publisher priest termed his new publication an "antidote for these crazy comics."

"You know it is a fact that Communists in America and all over the world have always bitterly fought anti-Semitism," I told the priest. "Why," I asked, "do you depict Communists shouting fascist slanders against Jews?"

"There has been such anti-Semitism," he replied. "But not practiced by Communists," I insisted.

Rev. Gales likewise could not explain the Big Lies in the book about Communists inciting "white against black" and "workers and farmers against each other."

Rev. Gales said he was "concerned" over the Daily Worker's demand that the U. S. Treasury Department withdraw tax exemption granted the Catechetical Guild on grounds the pamphlet was political and not educational as claimed.

The Daily Worker had also asked the Post Office to ban the booklet for its incitations to violence and urged Attorney General Tom Clark to prosecute the publishers for printing libellous material and for fraud and misuse of tax exemption privileges.

The priest admitted "not too many labor leaders commented favorably" on the book.

Rev. Gales stated that American Business Consultants, Inc., 55 W. 42nd Street, originally scheduled to distribute Is This Tomorrow, had pulled out of the deal.

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other folk singing favorites. Tickets \$1 at

door. Theodore Dreiser Club, CUNY, Lex-

ington Ave. and 23 St.

THE FURNITURE Section of Communist

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Annual dance to be held Saturday, Dec. 6,

8 p.m. at 77 Fifth Ave., (between 15 and

16 Sts.). Entertainment and refreshments.

Donation 45c.

VILLAGE VARIETIES with Cab Maroon

4-piece band and People's Songs enter-

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make friends at 273 Bleecker St., be-

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sub.

GERMAN-AMERICAN WINTER BALL at

Yugoslav-American Hall, 405 W. 41 St.

Rus. Nixon, speaker. German and Yugo-

slav workers songs; Yugoslav folk dances;

refreshments, dancing, children's enter-

tainment. 3-11 p.m.

Coming

"LET FREEDOM RING." Hear O. John

Rogge, Dr. Edward K. Barsky. Entertainment

by Ossay Renardy, Josephine Pre-

mice, Leo Smith. Sunday, Dec. 7, 8:30

p.m. Penthouse, 13 Astor Place. Adm. \$1.20,

tax incl. Tickets available at Joint Anti-

Fascist Refugee Comm., Lexington 2-3134,

and at Club 65, 13 Astor Place.

"JACK LONDON: AMERICAN Rebel."

Tribute to a great writer. Speakers, Mother

Blout and Dr. Philip S. Foner, Chairman.

Dr. Annette Rubinstein. Dancing after

forum. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave.

8:30 p.m. 50c. Sunday, Dec. 7.

DR. HOWARD SEESAM lectures on

Marxism as a philosophy to change the

world, in forum titled "A World to Win,"

at Manhattan Center, Monday, Dec. 8, at

8 p.m. Other speakers, Dr. Herbert Ap-

theker, William Z. Foster and Vladimir

D. Kazakovich. Invite your friends to

join in tribute to centennial of "Com-

munist Manifesto," celebrated by Jef-

ferson School. Tickets at Jefferson Bookshop,

Workers Bookshop, 44th St. Bookfair.

JAMES ALLEN speaks on "Challenge

of the Marshall Plan." Floor questions.

Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43 St., New Masses.

Thursday, Dec. 11, 8:30 p.m.

SAVE SUNDAY NIGHT, Dec. 7, for

"How I Review a Book," a Contemporary

Writers Forum analyzing standards in

current literary criticism, with Leon Edel

of PM; S. Finkelstein of New Masses;

Samuel Sillen of Mainstream, Harrison O.

Smith of Saturday Review of Lit., and

Martha MacGregor of N. Y. Post. At

Caravan Hall, 110 E. 57 St., 8 p.m. Adm.

\$1.07 (inc. tax).

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man. N. Y. State American Youth for

Democracy, St. Nicholas Arena, 69 W.

68 St., Dec. 19.

CHANUKAH HOOTENANNY and Dance.

Jewish Life presents People's Songs in a

program of Jewish and other folk songs.

Featuring Tom Glazer, Phil Irving, Lee

Jaffa, Bill Johnson, Mel Leonard and

Betty Sanders, followed by folk and social

dancing to Paul Livert & his 8-piece orch.

Friday, Dec. 12, Pythian Temple, 135 W.

70th St., near Broadway. Buy tickets now

at bookshops or at Jewish Life office, 35

E. 12th St. Adm. \$1.25 incl. tax.

YOUR OLD GRAY Bonnet With The

Blue Ribbons On It will be just the thing

for celebrating New Year's Eve with the

Brooklyn Communist Party at St. Nicholas

Arena, 69 W. 68 St. Dance to the music

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Troubadors and Frankie Newton's Band.

\$1.50 (incl. tax). Tickets at Room 1905,

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What's On?

RATES: What's On, notices are 35 cents per line in the Daily Worker and 40 cents per line in The Worker (3 lines—minimum, payable in advance).

Tonight Manhattan

NYU-C.P. Presents a discussion on "Why Communists Oppose the Marshall Plan." Speaker, Lou Diskin, State Youth Director C.P. Adm. 25c.

"TRAITORS OR PATRIOTS." Harold Collins discusses significance of working class demonstrations in France and Italy in relation to Marshall Plan and the London Conference on future of Germany. Folk and square dancing follows lecture. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. 8:30 p.m. 50c.

ALAN MAX, Managing Editor of the Daily Worker, will speak on "The Marshall Plan—What Does It Mean to You?" Friday, 8:30 p.m., 2328 Broadway. Haym Solomon Lodge JPFO.

TODAY, SATURDAY and Sunday! Jewish-Labor Bazaar, St. Nicholas Arena, 69 W. 68 St. (B'way). Tonight 10:30. Larry Adler, Homo Frye, Sasha and Sonia of Memorer's Russian Skasha. Dancing to Paul Livert & Orchestra. Doors open 8 p.m. to midnight. Special: Bufano Puppet Show, tomorrow at 1:30. Children free. Adults 50c. Auspices: American Jewish Labor Council, 22 E. 17 St. OR 7-6337.

PRE-XMAS PARTY. Food, drinks, songs by Cisco Houston. Subs. 50c. Proceeds to Ebasco Strike Fund. Presented by NMU office staff, UOPWA 16, at White Collar Center, 30 E. 29 St.

FOLK DANCING of many nations; fun galore. Rose Slav, Director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16 St.

FIGHT NEGRO discrimination and promote inter-racial understanding while enjoying yourself in one of New York's smartest, intimate night spots. No minimum. No cover. No 30% tax. Entertainment, Good food. Low prices. A halfway for intellectuals, musicians, and UN officials. Wells Music Room in Harlem, 2249 Seventh Ave. (132 St.). AUDUBON 3-8244. Open 24 hours daily. End Jimcrow in New York City!

Tonight Brooklyn

"CALLING ALL WILLIAMSBURG." Joe Starobin will speak on "Foreign Ministers' Conference." Friday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. Williamsburg Annex of Jefferson School, 13 Graham Avenue (2nd floor), B'klyn. Subs. 50c.

SILENT FILM FESTIVAL. Chaplin's: Pixa, Beer, Ping Pong, Music, Herb Mangell AYD, 8603 Bay Parkway, 8:30 p.m. Adm. 25c.

Tomorrow Manhattan

"WHOEVER YOU ARE." Film dealing with unity of people of all faiths in an upper West Side N. Y. community, showing organized action in fight against intolerance—11 to 12 children. 12:10 to 1:10 adults. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. 25c.

PEOPLE'S SONGS presents American Folksay Group Dance-A-Round. American Squares the Union Way. Singing with Bob Clayborn, Renee Berlow. Saturday, Dec. 6, 8:30 p.m. Furriers Union, 250 W. 28 St. Adm. 75c, incl. tax.

DON'T TELL JOE! Joe, don't tell Joe Tarantola that we're throwing him a surprise birthday party, Saturday night, Dec. 6, at 493 W. 145 St. 8:30 p.m. Subs. 60c. Refreshments, entertainment, dancing.

HOOT'N HOLLER featuring Leadbelly

plus Oscar Brand, Charlotte Anthony and

Everybody's Goin'!

SUNDAY AFTERNOON
DEC. 7th from 4 to 9 P.M.

BEN DAVIS ball

SPARKLING ARRAY OF STARS

JOSEPHINE PREMICE
BILLY FITZGERALD
QUEEN CALYPSO

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CLUB CALYPSO
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Music by
ELSIE CAMPBELL'S
CALYPSONIANS

Admission
\$1.20 in advance
\$1.50 at door

Reservations for Loges, Dial AU 3-7100

GENERAL FENG YU-HSIANG
China's Famed "Christian General"
War-time Vice-Generalissimo of China

speaks on
"WHY I BROKE WITH
CHIANG KAI-SHEK"

• Johannes Steel
• Rev. Stephen Fritchman
• Israel Epstein
• Chinese People's Chorus

Sunday
Dec. 7
3 P.M.

CITY CENTER CASINO
133 West 55th Street
General Admission 60 Cents
Reserved \$1.20

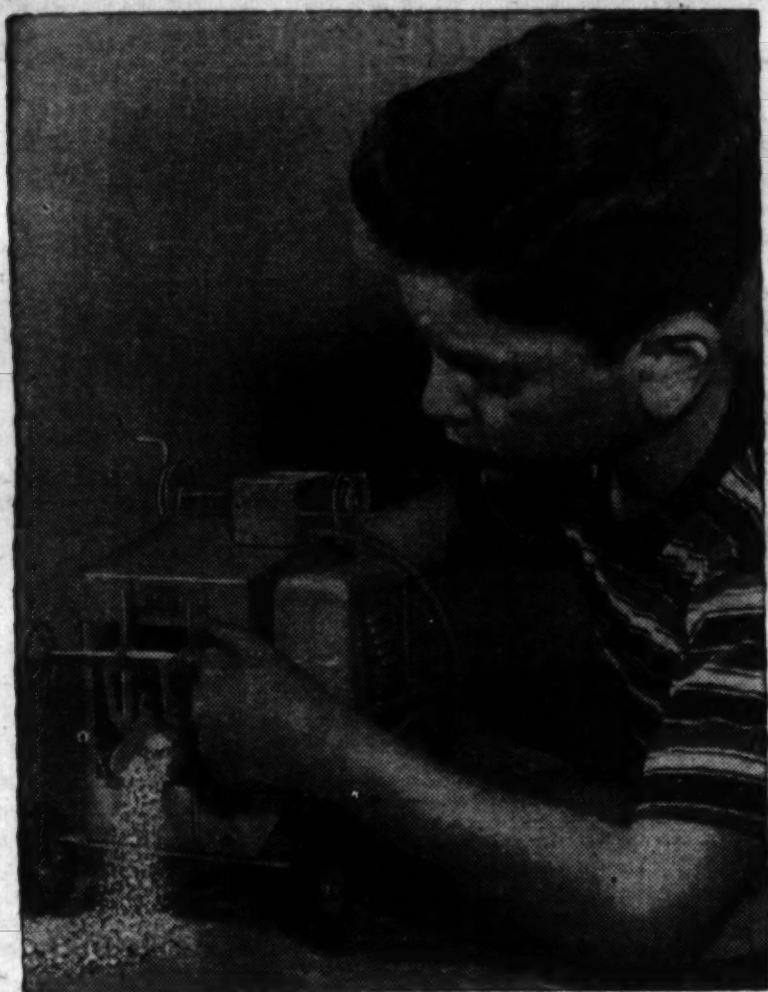
Tickets at Bookfair, 133 W. 44th St.; Jefferson Bookshop, 575 Sixth Ave.; Local 65 Bookshop, 13 Astor Place; Committee Headquarters.
Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy, 111 W. 42nd St., N.Y.C.

FRIDAYS
for informal evenings of
facts and fun at
HOTEL
DIPLOMAT
108 WEST 42nd STREET
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TONITE
Leonard Jacobson and Harry Klein
present
ALBERT E. KAHN
(co-author of the Great Conspiracy)
"WHAT'S AHEAD FOR THE
NEW JEWISH STATE"

Entertainment program, featuring Piano
Fete, arranged by People's Songs
Dancing to JERRY MALCOLM'S Orch.
Adm. 83c plus tax

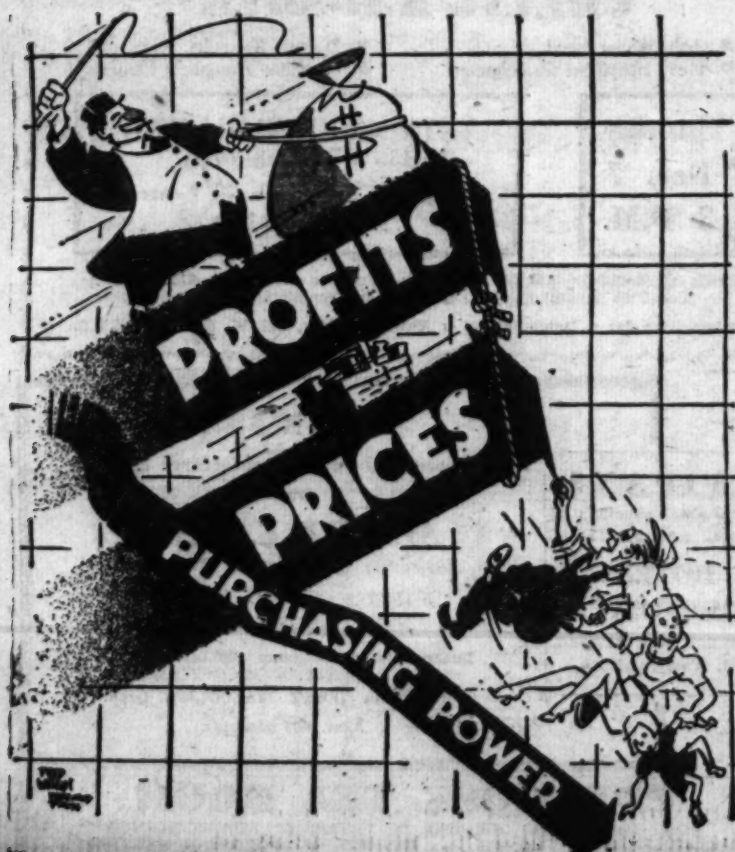
PRIMROSE TEA ROOM
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BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER • FOUNTAIN SERVICE
102 UNIVERSITY PLACE, Between 12th and 13th Sts.



JUNIOR has a concrete mixer toy that works. Now if it could only build a real house.



CHILDREN love realistic toys. This new-fangled washing machine is guaranteed to supply fun for sister and maybe headaches for mom.



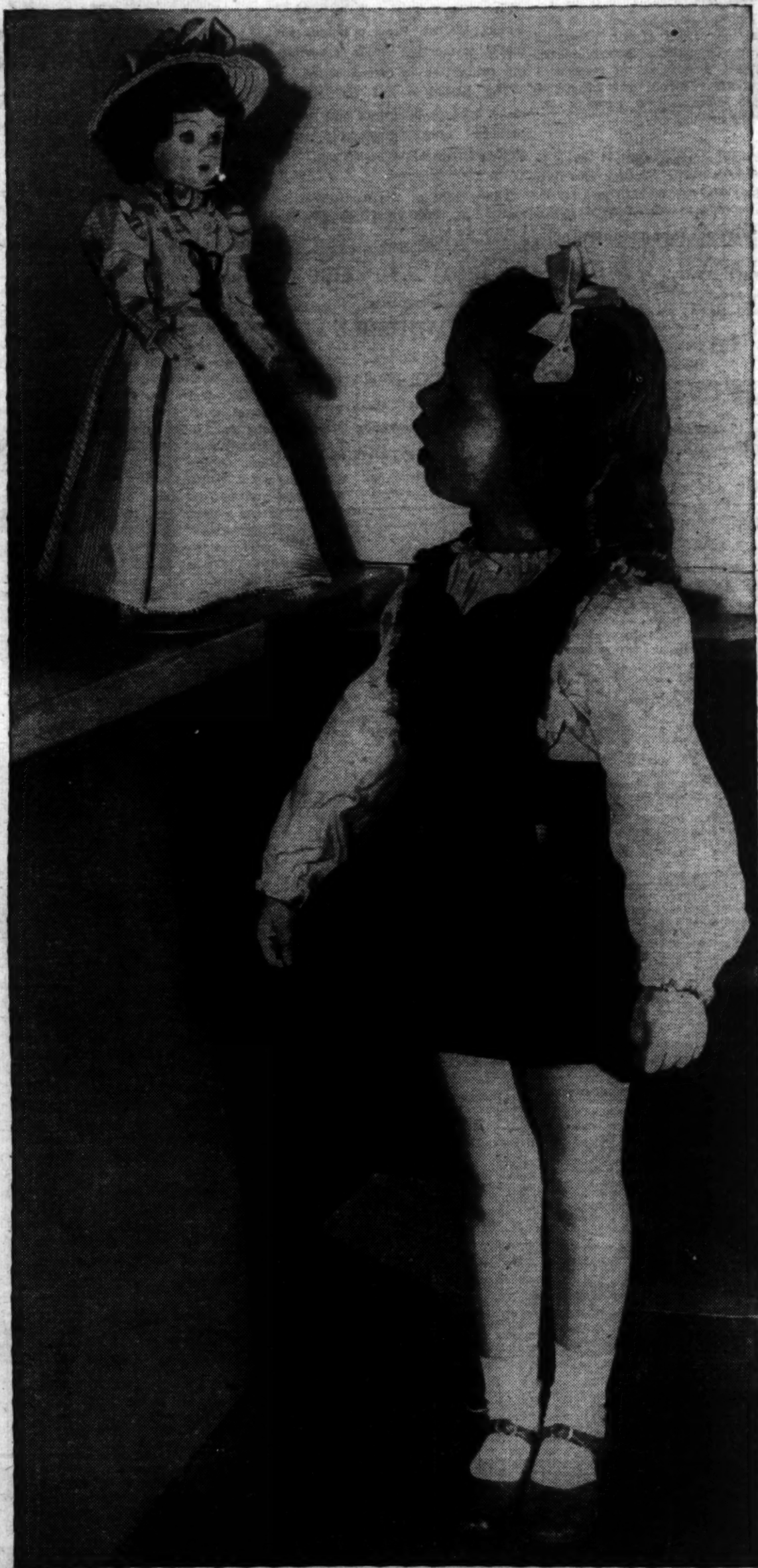
Santa's Trip Will Cost More This Year

"DADDY buy me that! and that! and that!"

This cry will be heard a million times between now and Xmas and father and mother won't have a minute's peace until that!—whether it be a doll, a train or a big red balloon—finds some niche at home

Christmas time is the big time for the toy trade. More than \$25,000,000 worth are bursting out of Santa's bag this year. The manufacturers and stores will reap a bonanza in toy profits.

But parents will have to shell out 10 percent more this year than last, and 25 percent more than in 1941, according to the Journal of Commerce.



THIS DOLL has the "new look." But sister likes hers above the knees.

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Bill Lawrence General Manager

New York, Friday, December 5, 1947

Dulles' Sinister Mission

THE people of France have a new headache.

John Foster Dulles has arrived there on an "emergency" call. He is expected to have private conferences with Gen. De Gaulle. And that can only mean bad news for French labor and French democracy, and for the rest of the world.



DULLES

Dulles, who is now being sold as a keen expert on foreign affairs, proved to be a complete dud while Roosevelt was alive. He fought FDR's policies every step of the way. FDR made a monkey out of him.

Dulles fought America's policy of alliance with Britain and Russia to halt the German-Japanese Axis. In fact, he never believed that the Axis was an enemy of our country. He was so blinded by his fanatical desire to foment war against the Soviet Union that he had the gall to say, one week after Hitler raped Czechoslovakia:

"Only hysteria entertains the idea that Germany, Italy or Japan contemplates war against us."

Dulles believed it was "hysteria" for Americans to warn against the danger of German Hitlerism. But he is now a chief salesman of the hysteria that Russia and the people's movements in Europe are a "menace" to the USA.

Dulles was, thus, a virtual propaganda front within our gates for the Fascist Axis. Men like him made Pearl Harbor possible.

DULLES was the lawyer for Nazi business firms and for Franco. He was, and probably still is, linked directly to the pro-Nazi Schroeder banks in Germany.

Dulles' brain child was the idea that America should revive Germany instead of using German output to revive Russia, Poland, France, Belgium, Britain and other victims of German aggression.

Dulles is in France today to see De Gaulle because he wants to make a dirty deal with France's would-be dictator.

He wants to get De Gaulle to agree to betray France's security in favor of a revived Germany. In return, Dulles will probably pledge our help to De Gaulle in crushing the French Republic, gagging France's unions, and applying a Nazi-style outlawry of the Communist Party there.

Dulles is clearly out to do for France what Griswold is doing in Greece—that is, to "take it over," to guarantee civil war against the European labor movement.

DULLES' rush trip to Paris is outrageous intervention in France's affairs.

Dulles, as a multi-millionaire Wall Street lawyer, hates European labor no less than he hates American labor. As a member of the board of International Nickel, he naturally despises the wage demands of French labor as much as he despises the wage demands of the workers of International Nickel and other corporations.

At a time when American labor demands increased wages the way the French workers do, Dulles' labor-crushing mission constitutes a menace to labor here at home as well as to labor everywhere.

It is high time that decent American opinion began to demand the dismissal of Dulles as America's representative in foreign affairs.

Dulles did not represent America when he sang Hitler and Hirohito's tune in 1939. He represents America even less today. He represents only the Wall Street financiers out to build a financial empire for the enemies of the common people everywhere.

Nut House Stuff

ONE day's reading the newspapers gives the impression that somebody is trying to turn the U.S.A. into a nut house.

One big brain gets up in Congress and warns us in a trembling voice that the "Russians can conquer Europe within 24 hours."

Another big brain arises in the State Department to inform the world gleefully that the Russians are having a panic, and they are about to collapse economically.

The Russians are all-conquering. The Russians are feeble. The Russians... the Russians... the Russians...

This is nuthouse stuff pure and simple. It is not hard to guess the method behind this madness.

NUT HOUSE



Letters from Readers

\$2.40 Is Too Much For Any Picture

New York
Editor, Daily Worker:

Everybody's raving about Gentleman's Agreement and I sure want to see it. But I can't afford to spend \$2.40 for any picture these days. Why is it that the shows have such high prices? Especially for a picture that the masses ought to see? How many families with a \$40 weekly income can afford to see this fine picture?

—ARTHUR M. WYSINGER.

A Correction On Egg Prices

Millfield, N. J.
Editor, Daily Worker:

On page 8 of Nov. 24th's Daily Worker are quotations of food prices, as sold by the Communist Party of Boro Park, Brooklyn. Eggs are quoted: "Grade A, white, 63 cents dozen (direct from Jersey Farms)."

I assume that direct from Jersey farms means fresh eggs. If that is the case, then something is unreal. On Nov. 17th, the Vine-land Egg Auction sale brought from 71 cents to 84 1/4 cents for fresh large eggs.

Poultry farmers are trying to make a living as well as city workers. The farmer does not set

the prices for his product or for the products he must buy. The squeeze is on the small farmer as well as on the wage earner. The time has come for unity of action for both upon realistic program. And the food sale in Boro Park deserves credit with the above correction.

POULTRY FARMER

Ed. Note:—We have checked with the Boro Park Communist Party and understand that at the printers an error slipped in regarding the size of eggs that were sold. The poster should have read: "Best medium Jersey eggs, 63 cents." Thank you for calling this to our attention.

Is the 'New Look' Really Contagious?

New York
Editor, Daily Worker:

Although I agree with one of your writers that we ought to resist the so-called "new look," which is nothing more than a profit-making scheme of the designers and garment-makers, I'm afraid vanity will overcome practical considerations. In fact, have you noticed how many women seem to be wearing the new clothes? It's as plain as the nose on your face that most of them can't afford it.

—HESTER JENKINSON.

Press Roundup

The TIMES warns against any attempt to bar the Communist Party from naming a successor to fill the late Peter V. Cacchione's City Council seat. Declaring its opposition to Communism, the paper states, nevertheless, that "the spirit of the law calls for the seating of a Communist in this Council vacancy, and we think that the law should be obeyed instead of evaded. . . ."

The HERALD TRIBUNE sees U. S. foreign policy facing a dilemma because "the Communists are winning China." Noting the failure of unconditional backing to the corrupt Kuomintang, the Trib projects one policy for "short-term use"—"continuing to give the unreformed Kuomintang just enough help to keep it in the fight." Elsewhere, the paper's Christopher Rand declares that such a policy could be the prelude to American "forceful, 'imperialist,' dictation" in China.

The SUN's J. B. Wallach devotes a column to attacking CIO's call for wage raises by attempting to "prove" that pay boosts actually mean wage cuts.

The POST deplores labor being put in the position of asking for wage boosts. It praises Walter Reuther's stress on price controls rather than wages and is saddened by failure to establish a stable economy because "the Marshall Plan cannot be successful without it."

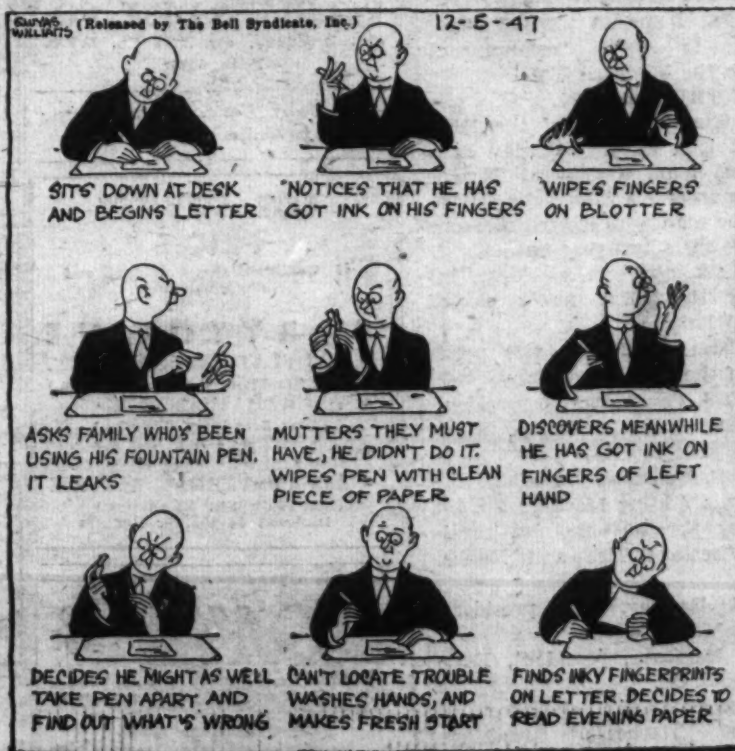
The WORLD-TELEGRAM drools "Let's Have More Subpoenas," and calls for an all-out smear of the relief set-up.

The NEWS jauntily replies to proposals for a UN investigation into treatment of the Negro people in the U. S. It's all for it—provided there is first an investigation of non-existent "human slavery" in Russia, where discrimination against national and racial groups is a penal offense.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN's sewer expert, Howard Rushmore, comes up with another front page "scoop." He has "discovered" that the Communists are for price controls, repeal of the T-H law, a third party and civil liberties, and are opposed to a peacetime draft.

INK ON HIS FINGERS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



THE NEBBS—Taking No Chances



Court Restrains UAW Allis Local Administrator

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 4 (UP).—Circuit Court Judge Otto Breidenbach late today issued a temporary order restraining an agent of the CIO United Automobile Workers from exercising authority as administrator for the union's Allis-Chalmers local here.

The court continued until Dec. 10 a hearing to show whether eight leaders of the local should recognize the administrator.

The UAW executive board at Detroit appointed Duane Greathouse, regional UAW director, as administrator last Monday. Local officers asserted the appointment violated the UAW constitution.

Under the restraining order Greathouse is prohibited from exercising any authority as administrator but is to receive by next Tuesday a financial audit of the local. The court ruled that if he has any questions he can examine the local's books after receiving the audit report.

The court ruled that the local, No. 248, is to spend no money except for actual operating expenses until the final hearing is held. It also allowed publication of the local's daily newspaper, the Daily Ficket, which is distributed to Allis-Chalmers employees.

BIB APRON



1698
12-42

Make this bib apron for hostessing or kitchen chores. A perfect suggestion for holiday giving—requires a minimum of material plus gay ric rac and six buttons to trim.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1698 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St., New York 3.

In Memory of One of Our Leaders
Brother and Friend
WILLIAM BASS
Killed in the Fight for Democracy
Dec. 3, 1944
Executive Board,
Local 125, IFLWU, CIO

'Hootch' Dancers May Be on Last Legs

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 (UP).—"Hootchy-Kootchy" dancers on carnival midway may be on their last legs if the outdoor amusement industry adopts a moral code proposed by one of its members today.

William De L'Horbe, Jr., of Dayton, O., told the National Association of Amusement Parks, Pools and Beaches that the organization "has a definite responsibility in fighting the increase of juvenile delinquency."

Report Jet Trouble

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 (UP).—Some British pilots of jet planes have complained of a mysterious illness, and government and industry experts are investigating the possibility of "supersonic sickness" connected with jet engines, the Journal of the American Medical Association reported tonight.

Allis-Chalmers

(Continued from Page 3) maintaining a strike, he declared.

The Taft-Hartley law places the employers in a more favorable position against the "Communists," however, he added.

HARTLEY PLEDGES NEW BILL

In an earlier speech at the Waldorf this week, which was reported by the NAM News yesterday, told a closed session of the National Industrial Council, an NAM subsidiary, that Congress would take stronger action to penalize "mass picketing."

He said that the House Committee on Education and Labor, which Hartley heads, will start hearings Jan. 19 on legislation making it a federal offense to "interfere with any worker who wants to work."

HEAR DENHAM

Robert Denham, general counsel for the National Labor Relations Board, admitted to the NAM convention yesterday that "prohibition" of the right to strike would violate the 13th amendment.

But "limiting the right to strike by the Taft-Hartley law is something different," Denham asserted in answer to a question put by NAM counsel Raymond S. Smethurst.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), anti-New Dealer, "sounds just like an NAM member," said Warren Whitney, convention chairman, yesterday, as Byrd finished an address saying that Americans must "economize" at home to provide funds abroad to fight "communism" through the Marshall Plan.

ELECT TRUSTS' MEN

The trusts' control of the NAM was obvious again yesterday as a du Pont man, a General Electric Corp. man and a Burroughs Adding Machine man were elected directors at large for a two-year term.

The six directors at large, including the three newly elected men, include:

J. Warren Kinsman, vice president, of the duPont company.

Ralph J. Cordner, vice president, the General Electric Corp., which the Morgans control.

John S. Coleman, president, the Burroughs Adding Machine Co.

Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., president, Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

Albert Bradley, vice president, General Motors Corp.

T. J. Hargrave, president, Eastman Kodak Co.

Hargrave is also chairman of President Truman's Munitions Board.

School Board

(Continued from Page 3)

Klare, City CIO veteran's leader.

Hawley and Klare insisted that they be heard but Clauson repeatedly refused maintaining no public hearings were in order.

Hawley charged that the president was "railroading" the case and that the entire procedure was "farfetched." He contended that if the Board didn't want the public present it should have conducted its business in executive session. An executive session was held prior to the meeting.

For several minutes, after Clauson ordered the secretary to resume reading the agenda and threatened to throw out the objectors, shouting drowned out all voices.

Then Leonard B. Boudin, attorney for Rubin, asked Clauson whether the Board could at that time reject the case. The President said the Board was acting on its decision to follow usual procedure. When Boudin asked Clauson to reinstate Rubin until the Board decided the issue, Clauson said that if the Board rules to reinstate Rubin, the teacher would be reimbursed for salary lost.

Rubin served 28 months in the war and won three battle stars in Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

Denham

(Continued from Page 3)

union security contracts.

"The well-known Typographical Union cases present a sample of such demands," Denham said. He declared, "the employers are trying to comply with the law."

ITU CASE

Denham warned that agreements such as the ITU has already won in some 150 cities are a "trouble-ridden detour" and "illegal" and "unenforceable." As further pressure against agreeing to such unsigned "conditions of employment" Denham told the industrialists that "the man who is refused a job because he does not belong to the union is entitled to file a charge and have his complaint heard by the Board."

If the employer is found guilty of refusing a job to the non-unionist, he "can expect an order of the Board directing him to give employment to the man" and to pay the man such wages as he would have earned since the time the job was applied for.

The same rule applies to the union shop, Denham added. The industrialists were all ears when Denham said unions, too, would be prosecuted on charges by individual non-unionists that they were denied employment at a union's insti-

gation. Unions might be charged with back pay lost to such complainants, Denham added.

WOULD PROSECUTE UNIONS

Denham also held out as punishment against "guilty" unions loss of the right to represent its workers. The board could issue orders nullifying contracts, he said.

The principal issue in the Chicago ITU strike is the union's refusal to sign a contract as long as it is subject to Taft-Hartley regulations. The union offers employers a chance to agree without a signed contract, on the "conditions of employment" to be posted by the ITU. One of those conditions bars ITU members from working next to a non-unionist.

The New York Employing Printers Association, filed its charges against the ITU on Nov. 21, six weeks before its contract with the ITU runs out and before negotiations even got under way. Gerald Reilly, former NLRB member who was the main advisor to the Taft-Hartley Law drafters, is counsel for several employers associations who filed the charges.

Denham advised employers not to seek Taft-Hartley injunctions on every ground they could find.

"It is too powerful and sharp a weapon to be weakened and dulled by indiscriminate usage," he said.

Denham gave assurance, however, that in his hands the weapon will be used where "best applicable." He said that "perhaps the most far-reaching feature of the Act is the broad power given the General Counsel to seek an injunction within his discretion."

Denham also told his listeners that speed "has been made a must" in administration of the Taft-Hartley Law.

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UP).—Wyoming officials believe ore containing vital uranium may exist in the desolate area of Sweetwater County. Samples of the ore found on a ranch in southwestern Wyoming have been sent east for analysis.

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL Directory

<p>Army and Navy</p> <p>Army and Navy File Jackets (Surplus) Shoes - Coats - Outdoor Wear - Sporting Goods - Leather Jackets of all descriptions</p> <p>Now at REAL Savings at Hudson Army & Navy Store 105 THIRD AVENUE, Nr. 12th St., N.Y. 3, GR. 5-5972</p>	<p>Beauty Parlor</p> <p>PERMANENT WAVING GOLDSTEIN'S Beauty Parlor 222 E. 14th St. GR 5-2222 Hair Coloring</p> <p>Business Machines</p> <p>TYPEWRITERS - MIMES ALL OFFICE EQUIPMENT Monthly service • Repairs • Rentals Bought • Sold • Exchanged Union Shop - Vet Operated A & B TYPEWRITER 222 MELROSE, near 120th and 1st JE 8-1604</p>	<p>Furs</p> <p>Sam Bard Presents "Moutons to Mink of 1948" at Ali Baba Furs 315 Seventh Ave. (15th floor) at 28th St. — LO 3-2735 Buy them where they're made</p>
<p>Appliances</p> <p>20% DISCOUNT</p> <p>on all gifts and household appliances. Timely Xmas suggestion—we carry a complete line of Pressure Cookers, Radios, Heaters, Aluminum Wear, Vacuum Cleaners, Electric Irons, Music Boxes, Lamps, Furniture and 1,000 other items</p> <p>PEERLESS DIST. CO. 1185 Broadway, cor. 27th St., N.Y.C. Fifth Floor</p>	<p>Electrolysis</p> <p>I'M ACTUALLY RID OF ALL UGLY HAIR FOREVER!</p> <p>Here experts remove unwanted hair permanently from your face, arms, legs or body—Enjoy REDUCED RATES! Physician in attendance. Privacy. Also featuring BELLETTA'S NEW METHOD—no pain, no time on soap. Also treated. Free consultation.</p> <p>BELLETTA ELECTROLYSIS 118 W. 34th St. Tel.: ME 2-4212 Sutcliffe 1191-3 Next to Saks 34th St.</p>	<p>"THE MOUTON MART" offers TOP QUALITY FURS At substantial savings PHILIP LUTZKER, Furs 807 7 Ave., Rm. 704 WI 7-3454, GR 4-6001 (in the heart of the wholesale fur dist.)</p>
<p>Baby Carriages and Juvenile Furniture</p> <p>FOR LOWEST PRICES of Quality Baby Carriages and Nursery Furniture SHOP AT BABYTOWNE • 425 FLATBUSH AVE. EXT. (Near Brooklyn Paramount Thea.) • 70 GRAHAM AVENUE (Near Broadway, Brooklyn) A. SIMON • 305 AMSTERDAM AVENUE (Near 90th St., Manhattan) Discount to Worker Readers</p>	<p>Games</p> <p>MODEL HOBBYISTS! CLOSING OUT SCALE MODEL RAILROAD & AIRPLANE KITS, SUPPLIES, ETC. DISCOUNT 33 1/3%.</p> <p>SUPERIOR PHOTOSTAT & LUMINATING CO. 408 W. 14 St. WAtkins 4-6825</p>	<p>LOWEST FUR PRICES IN NEW YORK FINEST MADE MOUTONS Direct from Manufacturer DUNHILL FURS 214 W. 39 St. LO 3-3202</p>
<p>SONIN'S • Baby Carriages • Bedding • Juvenile Furniture • Bicycles • Dinette Sets • Bridge Sets 1422 JEROME AVE. Near 170th St. JE 7-3022</p>	<p>Florists</p> <p>FLOWERS FRUIT BASKETS You phone—We'll deliver RUBY'S 716 MANHATTAN Tel. DL 7-9447</p> <p>To Place an ad Call AL 4-7954</p>	<p>Insurance</p> <p>LEON BENOFF Insurance for Every Need 391 East 149th Street MElrose 5-0984</p> <p>CARL GR 5-3826</p> <p>BRODSKY ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE 790 Broadway, Room 208 (11th St.)</p> <p>Laundry</p> <p>U.S. French Hand Laundry 9 Christopher St. • WA 9-2732 We Call for and Deliver</p>

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WNBC—660 Kc.
WOB—710 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.
WCBS—880 Kc.

WNEW—1150 Kc.
WMCA—880 Kc.
WLIR—1190 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.
WEVD—1130 Kc.

WEN—1050 Kc.
WNY—1480 Kc.
WQV—1250 Kc.
WQXR—1560 Kc.

(Radio comment on Page 13)

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
WOR-Prescott Robinson
WJZ-Arthur Godfrey
WNYC-Alexander D. Richardson
WQXR-News; Alma Detlinger
WJZ-Breakfast With Breneman
11:15-WNBC-Katie's Daughter
WOR-Tello-Test
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Heart's Desire
WJZ-Galen Drake
WCBS-Grand Slam
WNYC-United Nations
WQXR-UN Newscast
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-Ted Malone
WCBS-Rosemary
WQXR-Tom Scott

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WCBS-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WCBS-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC-Brokenheart
WOR-News; Answer Man
WJZ-News; Nancy Craig
WCBS-Helen Trent
12:45-WNBC-Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletin
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Baukhage
WCBS-Big Sister
WNYC-Spotlight Varieties
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR-Listener Reports
WJZ-Galen Drake
WCBS-Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WNBC-Believe It or Not
WOR-Victor H. Lindlahr
WCBS-Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC-Today's Children
WJZ-Maggi McNeill
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC-Weather; City News
WQXR-News; Encores
2:10-WNYC-Rock Parade
2:15-WNBC-Woman in White
WCBS-Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC-Holly Sloan
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WCBS-Look Your Vest
WNYC-Opera Matinee
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC-Light of World
WCBS-Rose of My Dreams
WQXR-Curtis and Freeman
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Barbara Welles
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WCBS-Double or Nothing
WQXR-News; Recent Releases
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Song of Stranger
WJZ-Paul Whiteman
WCBS-Art Linkletter
WNYC-United Nations
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage
WOR-The Ladies Man
WCBS-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:25-WNBC-News Reports
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
WOR-Rambling With Gambling
WJZ-Treasure Band
WCBS-Winner Take All
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Hop Harrigan
WJZ-Dick Tracy
WCBS-School of the Air
WNYC-Disk Date
WQXR-News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman
WJZ-Terry and Pirates

WQXR-Modern Rhythms
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Sky King
WCBS-Hits and Misses
WQXR-Temple Emanu-El
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix
WCBS-Lum 'n' Abner
EVENING
6:00-WNBC-Ken Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Gordon Fraser
WCBS-Eric Sevareid
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Ethel and Albert
WCBS-Report from UN
WCBS-You and the Russians: The Road to Peace-Walter Mills
WNYC-Col. Augustin G. Rudd
6:20-WNBC-Dick Liebert
6:30-WNBC-Jack Kilty
WOR-Fred Vandeventer
WJZ-Football
WCBS-Red Barber
WNYC-Sports
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WOR-Stan Lomax
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WCBS-Lowell Thomas
WNYC-Weather; Aviation
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WCBS-Mystery of Week
WNYC-Masterworks Hour
WQXR-News; Concert Hour
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Elmer Davis
WCBS-Jack Smith
7:30-WNBC-Sports Smoker
WOR-Henry J. Taylor
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WCBS-Club 15
7:45-WNBC-Kaltenborn
WOR-Bill Brandt
WCBS-Edward R. Murrow
8:00-WNBC-Highway in Melody
WJZ-Fat Man
WOR-Burt Ives
WCBS-Baby Snooks
WNYC-Brooklyn Conservatory
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WOR-Jan August
8:30-WNBC-Can You Top This?
WOR-Leave It To The Girls
WJZ-FBI
WCBS-Thin Man
WNYC-Juilliard School of Music
8:55-WNBC-Bill Henry
WOR-Billy Rose
9:00-WNBC-People Are Funny
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-Break the Bank
WCBS-Mark Warner
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
9:15-WOR-Real Stories
9:30-WNBC-Bob Hanon
WOR-Information Please
WJZ-The Sheriff
WCBS-FBI
WQXR-Designs in Harmony
9:45-WQXR-Great Names
9:55-WJZ-Harry Wimer
10:00-WNBC-Mystery Theatre
WOR-Meet the Press
WJZ-Boxing Bout
WCBS-It Pays to Be Ignorant
WQXR-News; Nights in Latin America
10:30-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-Symphonette
WJZ-Sports
WCBS-Spotlight Revue
WQXR-Showcase
11:00-WNBC-News
WOR-Fred Vandeventer
WJZ-WCBS-News; Music
WQXR-News; UN This Week
11:15-WQXR-Hour of Symphony
11:30-WNBC-Great Novels
12:00-WNBC-WCBS-News; Music
WOR-WJZ-News; Music
WQXR-News Reports

Life of the Party

Brooklyn Still Carries On
In the Spirit of Cacchione

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

LAST SUNDAY EVENING I went to a spot for which Peter Cacchione had a special love—Brighton Beach. He spoke there the night before election, three days before his death. He was at the local ALP headquarters at dawn Election Day.

They tell you many anecdotes of Pete there—how he sold 300 copies of the Daily Worker at a street meeting, to show it can be done. He introduced his last pamphlet to Brooklyn (Wall Street on the Warpath) by selling over 300 copies at another street meeting.

Pete's spirit was "the meeting must be held—the papers must be sold, the Party must be built!" He died in this spirit, and has left an imperishable legacy to the Brooklyn Communist Party. He lives in and with them hourly. You feel it in their tears, their speeches, their deeds.

"WE'LL NEVER let you down, Pete!" the young veteran who was chairman of the meeting said, in pledging to our National Committee 100 new members of the Party in their area "to try to replace Pete." They feel that a Party that was good enough for Pete is an honor for anyone to join.

They pledged to our National Committee, through me to fulfill all their pledges on the Daily Worker sub drive and they will do it. They are distributing 1,000 copies of the pamphlet free, in the area.

The meeting was held in the

beautiful remodeled Community Center of the IWO which is near enough to the boardwalk so you can smell the salt air of the Atlantic Ocean.

An elderly house committee were so enthralled with their new stage and freshly decorated walls that they went around anxiously inspecting where our comrades used thumb-tacks to put up signs. They reminded me of a guy with a new car who watched for every bit of dust—for a while at least.

There were about 500 people there, neighborhood people, mostly Jewish. Their joy over Palestine was tempered by their anxiety as to what happens next.

A splendid chorus of workers under the leadership of their director, Max Helfman, expressed their grief for Pete, the tragedy of the Jews of Europe, and the hope that lies in struggle, in such songs as "I Believe," sung by the Jews as they were dragged to the fiery furnaces; "People of Mind—Do Not Despair," and "Come Along and Join Us!"

I hear many musical programs at meetings as I travel around, but I must say this was one of the most touching and inspiring group of songs I have heard. What latent talent and fire there is in the working people Pete loved so well. This chorus demonstrates it.

The people had come expecting that the new councilman would be introduced. But there was some last-minute hitch and the

Brooklyn County Committee did not designate Pete's successor until the next day. But they had full confidence in Brighton that a worthy successor would be chosen and they were not disappointed. I suspect rumor had already reached many as to the choice, and they will be entirely satisfied to know that Comrade Simon W. Gerson is their next councilman, to succeed Peter V. Cacchione.

He is truly Pete's logical successor, a young man of outstanding ability, expert knowledge of city and state affairs and a fighter. Si is a veteran and will find many more in our Brooklyn Party, side by side with charter members, of whom there are 30 in the Brighton-Manhattan Beach area.

TO CARRY on the tremendous struggles ahead, the choice of Comrade Gerson is greeted with the greatest enthusiasm in Brooklyn and elsewhere. Comrade Gerson has a loyal, devoted and well-organized Party there, which will give him their fullest support, as they did to Pete.

Comrade Gerson has that warm, human, personal approach which so endeared Pete to our comrades. He is tops as a speaker, debater and writer. He doesn't believe that super-seriousness is the sole sign of wisdom. He has a grand sense of humor. The high standard of service set by Pete and the friendly concern for people and their problems, comes natural to Si Gerson.

Congratulations, Brooklyn. In choosing Si Gerson you have not let Pete down! Nor will he.

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HORIZONTAL

- 1-To analyze grammatically
- 6-Timely
- 9-Venomous snake
- 12-Choice part
- 13-Female sheep
- 14-Card game
- 15-Moorish drum
- 16-Framework supporting a bridge
- 18-Set of hives
- 20-Solid food
- 21-Marsh
- 23-Before
- 24-Scottish poet
- 25-Poles
- 27-Poem by Homer
- 29-To fix a value on
- 31-Having rough edges
- 35-Undressed kid
- 37-One of the Great Lakes
- 38-Heathen
- 41-Termination
- 43-Part of "to be"
- 44-First man
- 45-King of the fairies
- 47-Pianolike instrument
- 48-Aquatic animal
- 52-Malt beverage
- 53-Deep-hole
- 54-Ancient pillarlike monument
- 55-Japanese money
- 56-Aviator
- 57-Covered with sword

VERTICAL

- 1-Connet
- 2-Wing
- 3-Decorative ribbons
- 4-To cease
- 5-Weird
- 6-Long-winged sea bird
- 7-Crookedly
- 8-Golfer's mound
- 9-To change
- 10-Common gander
- 11-Hards
- 17-Dense smoke
- 19-To ascend

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12					13				14	
15					16				17	
		18			19				20	
21	22			23				24		
25			26		27		28			
29			30			31		32	33	34
			35		36			37		
38	39	40			41		42		43	
44				45				46		
47				48				49		50
51									52	51
52				53				54		
55				56				57		

21-Monk's title
22-Dawn goddess
24-Sheep's cry
26-"Open, ---!"
28-Goddess of peace
30-Nearest star
32-Conceded
33-Goddess of healing
34-English river
36-Dispute
38-South American rodents
39-Girl's name
40-Greek physician and philosopher
42-Waste matter
45-Pertaining to hearing
46-Man's name

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PAT ABOUT PED
ALE NYMPH ORE
SAXON APOLOGY
TITHE REMIT
MAY RAM AS
DAB LEE SIDLE
AMOR TOW TOOT
REBEC NOR TROT
EN DOS NEW
RAVES MINCE
PRECEPT ITALY
RO TRIALS RUE
YE STARES YES

Books:

A Re-Issue of Faulkner's Novel, 'Light in August'

FRENCH criticism has always been more sensitive than our own in detecting and proclaiming fine writing—writing which indicates the author is a conscientious master

of his craft. That, perhaps, is why the French critic never seems to tire of discussing Faulkner—discussing him much more thoroughly than do his own countrymen—as well as the weaknesses, of Dostoevsky.

LIGHT IN AUGUST. By William Faulkner. New Directions (reprint). 480 pages. \$3.50.

though no one here denies him stature. In this reviewer's opinion there is no American author living today who, when it comes to sheer writing, measures up to Faulkner—and re-reading *Light in August*, 15 years after its first publication, only tends to strengthen that opinion.

FAULKNER is a writer of and from the South and this book tells what happens to a group of people in a small Mississippi town when the body of a murdered white spinster is discovered there. I hasten to inform the reader that *Light in August* is no more a murder mystery than *Crime and Punishment*. But, while on the subject, Faulkner does share many of the strengths,

as well as the weaknesses, of Dostoevsky.

He is as relentlessly as the Russian giant in probing the darkest recesses of evil, the impulse to hate and destroy; but—and this is particularly evident when he writes of persecution of the Negro in the South—his mysticism gets in the way. As is obvious in this book, the Faulkner of 15 years ago was like many a southern intellectual, despite a passionate scorn of the lynch spirit, far from free of the anti-Negro prejudice surrounding him, and his mysticism certainly did nothing to free him from racial superstitions.

Thus it is that in *Light in August* the reader will find a coldly ruthless exposition of the mind and emotions of the race hater and lyncher by one of the finest writers of our time who, morally, is infected by the same system which creates the human monstrosities he so mercilessly dissects.

—S. T.

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Hollywood:

Bearded Lovers Tabu

By David Platt

THERE'S a report that Rosalind Russell will play love scenes opposite two full-bearded actors for the 'Hedda Gabler' play sequence in the movie *The Velvet Touch*.

This is hot news... considering that lovers with beards have been practically outlawed in the films for more than a quarter of a century... Hal Wallis, when he was in charge of production at Warners said: "Every time Paul Muni parts his beard and looks down a telescope, this company loses two million dollars"... Henry Fonda played Abe Lincoln without a beard because of this unwritten taboo... Ronald Colman wore a beard in *Talk of the Town* several years ago it is true... he even went so far as to make bearded love to Jean Arthur, but... beardless Cary Grant won her...

The studio that made the *Brigham Young* picture in the 30s is



PAUL MUNI

his beard in 'Zola' made Warners suffer...

convinced it was a colossal flop because the hero had a beard... and here we thought all along it was because the picture just naturally stank...

ONE OF THE small independents, in an attempt to economize, took two ancient 'westerns' and combined them into one 'new' horse opera... in looking over the rushes however it was found that the hard-riding hero wore a white shirt in one film and a black shirt in the other... How was the difficulty solved?... By giving the star a dual role... western fans will see him as a villain in a black shirt by day... and a hero in a white shirt at night... Heigh-ho Silver!... Republic re-issuing *New Frontier*, western made in 1939 with Jennifer Jones and John Wayne when Jennifer was known as Phyllis Isley... and making \$75 weekly... the studio dropped her after the picture...

DESPITE THE unprecedented campaign against it by the Catholic hierarchy, *Forever Amber* tops the list of big money-makers for November... Garfield's *Body and Soul* is second... With the 'decency' attacks on films like *Forever* and *Agreement* gaining momentum, it is well to remember the following: In Dresden, Germany, before Hitler, demonstrators against the lurid film *Maiden Mother* distributed anti-Semitic leaflets at the theatres... to quote one discerning critic of the period: "By making the Jews responsible for the sex films, the wire-pullers in Dresden could be fairly sure to influence the lower middle class people in the desired direction. For these orgies and extravaganzas were condemned with a moral indignation which was all the more poisonous as it cloaked envy of those who embraced life unhesitatingly..."

BEFORE being fired by RKO for opposing the Thomas Committee Adrian Scott, producer of *Crossfire*, was working on *The Boy With Green Hair*, said to be the only anti-war film in production in Hollywood... the latest is that RKO has permanently shelved the film...

Today's Film:

'Good News', Sweet Holiday Pastry



JOAN MCCrackEN and Ray McDonald out front in the musical comedy "Good News" at the Music Hall.

By Herb Tank

IT'S A SWEET piece of holiday pastry that they began offering at the Music Hall yesterday. Scripted by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, *Good News*, is a boisterous musical comedy that never lets you guess for a minute and still manages to be fun to watch.

THE FACT THAT NOTHING surprising occurs in *Good News* is no surprise in itself. The screen credits acknowledge that it was based

GOOD NEWS, MGM picture; screenplay by Betty Comden and Adolph Green; directed by Charles Walters; with June Allyson, Peter Lawford, Patricia Marshall, Joan McCracken and Mel Tormé. At the Radio City Music Hall.

on another musical comedy by five other gentlemen; Schwab, Brown, Mandel, DeSylva and Henderson. And though I have seen this musical with its collegiate background about as many times as I have fingers on both hands this is the first time I've seen the credit given to the original five. It's also just about the first time I ever enjoyed it much. This edition has the same ingredients that the others had. A lonely wall flower (the prettiest girl of the lot) has a crush on the college football star, who, in turn, thinks he loves a snooty wench that even a mother couldn't love. There are college dances, comic automobiles, soda joints, and finally a crucial football game, and all's well that ends well. And then, of course, there is a lot of song and dance stuff, and that's about all.

But everybody in *Good News* just goes ahead and acts as if they never

knew it had all been done before, and they do it with so much energy and exuberance that they almost had me believing I was seeing it for the first time.

NO DOUBT THE TEAM of Comden and Green had more than a little to do with the added vitamins in this tired old script. Though *Good News* doesn't have the social satire of their Broadway musical *On the Town* it does manage to have some of the bounce, and Technicolor, too.

But for sheer energy and enthusiasm you have to credit the cast headed by June Allyson and Peter Lawford. Both of the leads do their jobs in a very likeable fashion, but it's the very energetic Miss Joan McCracken that I have a special fondness for. This gal just bounces!

THERE IS ALSO a singer in the picture with a sore throat who looks like Charlie McCarthy. The program says his name is Mel Tormé. He looks to be about seventeen and girls of about that age are said to have very strong reactions to him. But I'll leave it there. What do I know about these things!

All in all *Good News* is a nice hunk of Danish, sweet and lively, and if you have a sweet tooth you're liable to like it.

Voorhis' 'Confessions' of an Ex-Liberal, Ex-Congressman

By David Carpenter

IN THE 10 years, from 1937 through 1946, that Jerry Voorhis represented California's 12th District in Congress, he was reputed to be a progressive. But Mr. Voorhis reveals—rather proudly—in this book that this reputation was unwarranted and undeserved.

Ostensibly, this book's purpose is to relate how Mr. Voorhis was elected, what Congress was like in those 10 momentous years, and

CONFESSIONS OF A CONGRESSMAN, by Jerry Voorhis. 365 pp. Doubleday. New York. \$3.50.

what he did in Congress during that period. But all one gets of these things is a very dim reflection. Mr. Voorhis, who was a Socialist but became a Democrat in order that he might be elected in 1936, is more concerned in his book with an apology for Congress and a defense of his own actions.

FOR ALL PRACTICAL PURPOSES, the book begins with Mr. Voorhis' description of Congress. He says that about 20 of its members are either reactionaries or "united fronters," by which he means those who are "willing to work with all progressives, including the Communists. In between, according to Mr.

Voorhis, all the Congressmen are either sincere conservatives or liberals.

Mr. Voorhis recites his doubts and hesitation about fighting in labor's cause—after all, organized labor can be as wrong as the capitalists. He expatiates on a dubious theory of money. He brags about what he did for the school lunch program. And he bares his agreement with the Dies Committee, of which he was a member for a number of years.

The book ends, in effect, on page 349, where he describes a meeting with his successor in Congress, Richard Nixon. "We talked for more than an hour and parted, I hope and believe, as personal friends. Mr. Nixon will be a Republican Congressman. He will, I imagine, be a conservative one. But I believe he will be a conscientious one..."

'NIXON VINDICATED Voorhis' opinion by his violent hatred of labor, his vote for the Taft-Hartley Act, his membership on the present House Un-American Committee.

Louis Heavy Favorite Tonight

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



Something Special

AT 10 P.M. TONITE two rather oldish athletes climb over the lower rung of the Garden ropes, go to their corners while the usual pre-bout introductions are done with, the call to mid-ring for the too familiar droning of instructions ("I want you to break when I say break, after a knockdown the fighter scoring the knockdown will go to a neutral corner, etc., etc."), that last tense second when both battlers doff robes and grimly stare at each other from opposite ends of the ring, finally the first bell.

One of the tragedies of being a working pressman is the humdrum monotony the above adopts after it has been viewed for the thousandth time and the sad decline of one's spectator approach to a sport that usually has the paying customer swallowing hard as the action begins. But the highest tribute one can pay to Joe Louis is that not a sports writer living dares take his fascinated focus away from the somber artist after round one commences because there has only been one like him in the annals of ringdom and the day is too soon when the sight of Louis stripping for battle will become a cherished memory.

It's a privilege to work at a Louis fight and I'm not ashamed to admit that already the old clammy excitement is creeping into my stomach as I write this. He is the King of Sports. As Joe approaches his 34th year he is realistically secure although not cockily so that not a fighter living can beat him, short of accident or a miraculous stroke of luck for the other guy. Within such category can fall cuts around the eyes which usually presage a TKO, having that rich steak suddenly come up on you, or more true to the longshot form sheet, getting pegged by a lucky punch to a nerve-sensitive spot.

How Lucky?

JERSEY JOE WALCOTT had best discard the first two chances and hope for the third. Because the older Joe Louis gets the slower his precise coordinating machinery becomes. What he meant when he said the other day, "I'm not as good as I used to be . . . now I get hit with punches I used to see coming." But knowledge of the slight defensive damage Father Time has wreaked upon his perfect machine makes Louis even more dangerous. No fighter ever had as much right as Louis to the deep pride he takes in owning the heavyweight title and also the social sword it becomes in the duel for growing democracy for his people and all the discriminated peoples of the world. Joe Louis wants to take that with him when he unclashes the mittens for the last time. And that's why the heavyweight who could spoil Joe's plans has to be either a very great fighter or a very lucky one.

Walcott is not a very great fighter. Nothing in the records can prove otherwise. Luck is an unpredictable thing at best and I for one don't wish to indulge in any mystic mumbo-jumbo about it. Walcott would have to be lucky to beat a fighter so superior to him. And the question of "how lucky" even stretches the imagination. For example, he hits hard enough to knock a man down, but not hard enough to keep him there with one punch. It is not generally considered lucky to floor Louis, because a Joe Louis picking himself off the resin is a frightening sight. To sting the champion is to goad him into dropping his last bit of scientific caution and exploding into the most blazingly destructive puncher of all time. Jimmy Braddock, Tony Galento, Buddy Baer and Tami Mauriello all, in their time, bore bloody testimony to this fact. Joe Louis doesn't cut easily, in fact I have never seen him worse off than a bloody nose or puffy mouse under the eye. Therefore, Walcott's chances of cutting Louis into a TKO are almost negligible. Jersey Walcott is not a great boxer and, even if he were, he'd probably still be one notch below the champion, whose boxing genius is something once overlooked but no longer, not after the brilliant jabbing exhibition he pridefully put on against Billy Conn of the second time by way of proving who possessed the better left hand. So, Walcott will find it terribly difficult to outpoint the champion even should he stay 15 rounds.

Fancy and Fact

HOW THEN, does a man beat Louis? No fighter is quite invincible, not even the super Joe. My answer is: the heavyweight isn't here who owns the combination of talents necessary to dethrone Louis. I have a theory that it would have to be a man who owned the speed and boxing deftness of Billy Conn, plus the punch of the Bomber himself. A mythical performer who could outleg the not-speedy Joe for eight or nine rounds all the while sinking in enough heavy blows to take the snap out of his punches and then coming in to trade. As I've mused countless times, perhaps a 170-pound Ray Robinson might've been the one to test my thesis. But Ray will never weigh 170 pounds and meantime there isn't a man above that weight owning such over-all equipment.

What, then, is Walcott doing in the ring with Louis? Well, he'll be trying. And he belongs in there. I've criticized those who ridicule this match on the grounds of Walcott's alleged mediocrity. That's not quite fair. Jersey Joe is probably as good as the best Louis has fought, and lots better than most of the others. He has fought himself out of competition and while the competition granted isn't much and some of those fights were colossal bores, notably the ones with Elmer Ray and Joey Maxim, he nonetheless earned his right to the title shot. It has been a long, discouraging road for the 34-year-old father of six and he'll make enough tonight to take care of himself and his for the rest of his life should he choose to retire after the evenings festivities.

Truth is, most fighters have little recourse open to them but retirement after going the quick, terribly enervating rounds with Louis.

And I see no reason why this shouldn't end quickly. Be that as it may, the very best of that thing called luck to both battlers and may the better man win. He always has.

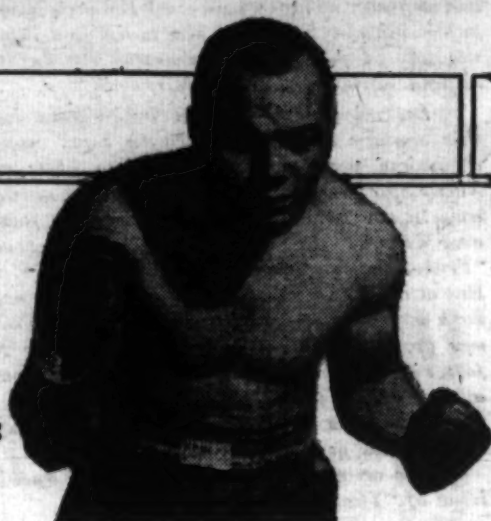
Champ Rated 8-1 Over Challenger Walcott at Garden in 24th Defense



MARDO SAYS:
LOUIS IN 3rd



RODNEY SAYS:
LOUIS IN 5th



By Lester Rodney

Joe Louis puts his heavyweight championship on the line tonight for the 24th time since he knocked out Jim Braddock in 1937 to win the title. His opponent, Joe Walcott of Camden, New Jersey, is a 33-year-

HOW THEY SHAPE UP

Louis	Age	Walcott
33 years	33 years	
212 lbs.	Weight	193 lbs.
6 Ft. 2in.	Height	6 Ft.
76 in.	Reach	74 in.
42 in.	Chest (n)	40 in.
45 in.	Chest (ex)	43 in.
17 in.	Neck	17 in.
15 in.	Biceps	16 in.
12 in.	Forearm	13 in.
8 in.	Wrist	7 1/2 in.
11 1/4 in.	Fist	12 in.
36 in.	Waist	35 in.
22 in.	Thigh	21 1/2 in.
14 in.	Calf	14 in.
10 in.	Ankle	9 1/4 in.

It'll Be Leo: Other BB News

Separating fact from headline on the baseball front:

1. LEO DUROCHER is not yet signed to manage the '48 Dodgers, but almost certainly will be. Branch Rickey is going to ignore the pressure of Brooklyn Catholic groups and got his OK from Commissioner Chandler.

2. DIXIE WALKER is not yet officially traded but will be. He turned down the job of managing the St. Paul farm team, wanted to play another year in the majors. Will go to Pittsburgh, Cox will come to Brooklyn, probably to play third. Long right handed hitter.

3. PITTSBURGH did pay fifty grand for a Dodger farmhand, second baseman Romanus Basgall of Fort Worth, figured to fit right in to Meyers' '48 infield. Dodgers also got Pirates Bloodworth and Barnhart for shipment to Montreal farm. Pittsburgh also offered one hundred grand for a virtually unknown Dodger farmhand, righthander John Hall, who pitched six shutouts in a row for Mobile this season. Turned down.

ALSO: Browns are trying to peddle Jeff Heath to the Giants, Tigers trying to buy Dodger farm catcher Cliff Dapper, Shotton is coming to see Rickey on his status, minor leagues voted to adopt standard ball to conform with minors.

AND: Giants got option to buy John Harshman, 20 year old San Diego first baseman rated good prospect, sending Jake Wade and Jack Graham to Coast. Yanks appointed four specialists to work with young players—Lefty Gomez, George Selkirk, Burtleigh Grimes, Burt Niehoff.

old ring veteran who has moved into the undisputed spot as top contender for sports' richest prize by virtue of beating Joe Baksi, Lee Murray, Jimmy Givens, Lee Oma and other heavyweights within the past two years.

A near capacity crowd of 18,000 at a price scale of \$30 top, is expected to break the Madison Square Garden record for gate receipts set by Jack Delaney and Jim Maloney in 1927—\$201,613.

Walcott is given little chance of upsetting the champion but is rated a crafty, experienced ringman who won't "die" before the fight and might conceivably hit and hurt Louis somewhere along the scheduled 15 round route. Unofficial odds place Louis as 8-1 favorite, but most betting revolved around how long it was figured Walcott could last.

The principals are due at the Garden for the traditional noontime weigh-in ceremony today, Louis motoring from Pompton Lakes and Walcott from Grenloch in south Jersey. The champ is expected to have an approximate 18 pound pull in the weights, 212 and 194 being the likely figures. Referees and ring officials will be named at ringside.

The bout will be broadcast and televised starting at 10 p.m. Both fighters will share in the television receipts. Louis, as champ, will receive 45 percent of the net take and Walcott 15 percent.

This will be Louis' 60th fight as a professional. He has lost but one in his entire career, a 12 round knockout by Max Schmeling in 1936, avenged two years later as champion with a crushing one round K.O. of the German.

Louis has defended his title far more often than any other heavyweight champion in history. Jack Dempsey put his title on the line nine times. Louis' last fight was on September 18, 1946, when he knocked out Tami Mauriello in the first round. In addition to Mauriello, Louis disposed of Schmeling, John Henry Lewis, Jack Roper and Buddy Baer in the first round. No prior heavyweight champion ever knocked out a contender in the first.

The champion carries an unbroken string of 15 straight knockouts into the Garden ring with him tonight. The last man to go the route against the thunderous two-hand punching recognized as the hardest of all time was Arturo Godoy in February of 1940. Louis knocked out the unorthodox, crouching Chilean in 8 rounds in a return bout later that same year.

Louis put in his preliminary work at West Baden, Indiana and wound

up with hard boxing at Pompton Lakes. He was punching as sharp and clean as ever in workouts. At 33, he admits to having slowed up slightly but believes he is hitting just as hard as the night he won the title at the age of 23. As usual, he is refusing to belittle the possibilities of his opponent and is prepared for a hard fight.

Walcott boxed 110 rounds at his Grenloch camp and reports himself in the best shape of his long career. His strongest statement to writers was "I know I can hit Louis, and I believe I could win this fight." His best punch is a hard, looping right, often delivered from unorthodox position.

Tremendous interest has been evinced in the fight, with more than 300 newspapermen from all over the country and 15 foreign lands on hand.

Minors Vote PCL Major Status, But . . .

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 4 (UP). — Minor League Presidents voted 32 to 17 today to make the Pacific Coast League a major baseball circuit but the PCL's ambitions were temporarily sidetracked when minors chief George Trautman insisted a change of major-minor league rules would be necessary for the final okay.

CLASSIFIED ADS

RATES: What's On notices are 35 cents per line in the Daily Worker and 40 cents per line in The Worker (3 lines—minimum, payable in advance).

DEADLINES: For Daily Worker, 24 hours in advance; for Monday's edition, till noon on Friday. For The Worker, Wednesday at 4 p.m. For Tuesday, Saturday at Noon.

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BEECHWOOD LODGE, Peekskill, N. Y. pleasant rest, good food, Christmas week, \$49.00 per week, \$9.00 per day. Phone Peekskill 3722.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE
SMALL MOVING JOBS, \$3.75 hour up. Fireproof storage, reasonable rates. Call Ed. Weidell, Velella, day-night. JH 9-9090.

SOVIET UNION OK'D BY I.A.A.F., PAVING WAY TO OLYMPICS

LONDON, Dec. 4 (UP).—The Soviet Union has been accepted as a member of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, opening the way for her to compete in the 1948 Olympic Games, it was announced today.

Lord Burghley, president of the Federation, cabled Moscow acceptance of Russia's application for membership. The procedure now calls for Russia to form an Olympic Committee to which an official invitation to the Olympic Games will be sent.

Russia applied for membership into the International Amateur Athletic Federation only recently. Such membership is mandatory for participation in the games. The Russians previously became members of various other amateur organizations but this is their first membership since the Russian Revolution in the Federation.

U.P. Writer Describes Soviet Sport Interest

By Walter Cronkite
United Press Correspondent

MOSCOW, Dec. 4 (UP).—The All-Union Committee of Physical Culture and Sports has called for an all-out, don't-spare-the-cost, drive to develop winter sports this year.

At the same time the committee suggested that the winter sports programs in factories, schools, clubs, towns and villages be expanded to include indoor sports such as boxing, wrestling, weight lifting and certain track and field events.

These sports are most popular here in the summertime and are conducted in the open, but the committee, mostly by sponsoring competitions in them at regional winter Spartakiades, hopes to bring them indoors for the winter. "It is necessary to improve sharply the sports work and draw as many newcomers and young sportsmen as possible into regular sports training and competitive participation," the Soviets Sports said, and a year-round program. It is believed, will help achieve this goal.

Part of the drive will be concentrated on the opening of skiing and skating schools for persons who do not belong to sports clubs or work at factories with auxiliary sports organizations.

"The work in the schools must be organized in a serious manner," Soviets Sports said. "It is necessary that every skater, figure skater or skier should, from the first steps, feel that in the school there will be carried on serious work with him and that every possibility exists for this—qualified instructors, good ice, excellent equipment."

"The schools must be popularized."

Advertisements must be carried over the radio and the paper and placards must be posted around the city.

"And, of course, the payment for the studies should be moderate."

The sports committee hopes its winter sports expansion will be as successful as its drive to equip every school with a sports ground.

The drive began in the late summer and recently Soviet Sports announced that in two months 19,500 schools had built adjoining sports grounds for their pupils. Three thousand other sports grounds which fell into disrepair during the war years or were actually damaged in battle also have been repaired.

Many of these were built by the youth themselves.

Soviets Sports now suggests a similar program to provide sample sports grounds and stadiums for factories, universities, collective farms and other such institutions.

Hint Detroit Lion Sale, Leahy Coach

DETROIT, Dec. 4 (UP).—The Detroit Free Press said today that a combine headed by Edwin J. Anderson, president of the Goebel Brewing Company, will offer to buy the Detroit professional football team and try to hire Notre Dame coach Frank Leahy to pull the Lions out of the national pro football league cellar.

GOODBYE MR. CHIPS FOR GREENBERG

Hank Greenberg prepared yesterday to enter Lenox Hill Hospital to undergo an operation Friday on his right elbow.

Dr. S. S. Gaynor, official surgeon of the New York Yankees, said that he would remove several bone chips from the ailing arm.

Greenberg was given his release by the Pittsburgh Pirates at the end of last season after he hit a mere .251. There have been reports that he will join the Yankees, but there has been nothing official on the subject.

USC Hopped Up For Irish Upset

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4 (UP).—Any resemblance between Southern California's football team and lambs being led to slaughter existed only in the minds of midwest gridiron followers today as the Trojans cavorted through a workout for Saturday's game with Notre Dame.

If high spirits can win a football game then the Trojans will confound the experts who currently have them on the short end of 13½ points against the Irish.

"To heck with defense," said Jeff Cravath as he sent his fired-up players through their last hard drill, "you can't win a ball game by defense."

Although he has no Johnny Lujack, the Trojan coach does have a couple of men who can rifle a ball—George Murphy and Jim Powers. The former was throwing tricky, short passes while the latter heaved them long and right into the arms of his receivers.

New Bill Filed to Protect Players

BOSTON, Dec. 4 (UP).—The American Baseball Guild was dishing it out today as sponsor of a bill that would make ball players free agents anytime they fulfill contractual agreements with Massachusetts clubs.

Though the Guild emerged second-best in previous tussles with big league management, Guild President Bob Murphy was confident the new bill, filed by state rep. Jeremiah D. Crowley of Boston, would cause the Red Sox and Braves

Avery Doesn't Scare Committee

ZURICH, Switzerland, Dec. 4 (UP).—The Organizing Committee for the 1948 Winter Olympics will not be influenced by the decision of the U.S. Olympic Committee to

withdraw all U. S. entries from the St. Moritz games if the American Hockey Association team is accepted, a source close to the committee said today.

Furthermore, the spokesman said, the U. S. Olympic Committee has no authority to issue such a statement, since its duty is merely to countersign entries made by the international federation.

The U. S. Committee at yesterday's meeting in Chicago voted to withdraw all entries in skiing, bobsledding, figure and speed skating if the Swiss Organizing Committee selected an ice hockey team sponsored by the AHA to represent the U. S.

The source said that the committee meeting Dec. 13 and 14 will stand by the decision of the IING (International Hockey Federation).

Fla. Negro High Sues For Use of Gator Bowl

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 4 (UP).—A Negro High School filed suit against the city of Jacksonville today claiming it had been denied use of the Gator Bowl for an All-Negro football game.

Attorneys for Stanton High said a date had been requested for the school's game with Booker T. Washington High of Atlanta anytime between Dec. 6 and Jan. 1, when the Stadium would not be in use.

City officials admitted the bowl would be free but explained that sanitary facilities were inadequate to serve Negro patrons.

some Class-A jitters.

Under the proposed law, no employer would have the right to sell or exchange the personal services of an employee or to renew a contract without the employee's consent.

The punch in the law is a \$10,000 fine or six months in jail or both for violating the provisions of the act.

A CAPSULE EXPLANATION:

The background to this business: Avery Brundage, head of the U. S. Olympic Committee, has the worst sort of hypocritical, wealthy sportsman approach to the question of "amateurism." He accused the accepted U. S. hockey team of "professionalism" and then thought he could bulldoze the Organizing Committee for the Winter games by threatening to withdraw the whole U. S. winter sports team unless he had his way. Apparently they are not too easily bulldozed. A carrying out of Brundage's threat would deprive our skiers, skaters, bobsledders, et al their chance to compete—L.R.

Skaters Want Olympic Chance

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 (UP).—A threatened United States boycott of the Winter Olympic games because of the confused ice hockey situation failed today to halt the optimism of American snow-birds in the other four Olympic sports.

All they want is a chance to show their stuff. The U. S. finished a sad 10th among 27 competing nations in 1936, but winter sports officials have been putting together a new team that might hurl a real challenge at the powerful Scandinavian nations which virtually swept the boards 11 years ago.

Chances of an over-all United States victory were remote but improved performances all along the line were forecast in speed and figure skating, skiing and bobsledding.

Results, Entries, Selections

Charlestown Results

FIRST—4½ furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; about; \$1,000.
Bit of Nerve (Leggett) 7.00 3.40 2.80
Red Emilio (Weber) 4.40 5.40
Mother Daisy (Baird) 5.80
Also—Chance Bras, Dot A, Black Tide, Sunset Boy, Dorothy T. Time—50 1/5.

SECOND—11/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$800.
Pete Wren (Tammara) 4.80 2.80 2.80
Fair Date (Baird) 2.40 2.20
Shady Dolan (Mifflin) 3.60
Also ran—Pari Dominate, Wale Signal, Indian Chief, Ebony Moon, Merchiston. Time—1:50.

THIRD—7 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; about; \$800.
Sonorous (Tammara) 11.80 6.30 5.00
Toonerville (Snyder) 5.80 4.80
The Heights (Baird) 5.00
Also ran—War Scandal, Distant, Harv Aethel, Scuttle Ship, North Sea. Time—1:28 2/5.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 2-year-olds and up; about; \$1,000.
Let 'em Wander (Bush) 2.80 2.40 2.20
Cinder Foot (Drury) 7.00 4.20
Ring Time (McGowan) 15.40
Also ran—Plameup, Friendly Miss, Porto Jr, Gay Pilate, Dena. Time—1:16 4/5.

FIFTH—6½ furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$1,000.
Belpast (Holland) 3.60 2.20 2.20
Gallantry (Baird) 2.40 2.60
Brooke Argo (Tammara) 3.00
Also ran—Curfew Girl, Chance Oak, Vesperan, Princess V L, Abrek. Time—1:20 4/5.

SIXTH—4 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; about; \$1,000.
How Happy (Carrillo) 7.80 3.40 3.40
Brest (Treptor) 4.80 3.20
Corner Star (Bush) 11.60
Also ran—Bold Boy, Blue April, Experiment, Glaster, Sebo. Time—1:17 2/5.

SEVENTH—11/16 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$1,200.
Smiling Lass (Hummer) 6.60 4.00 3.00
Oyster (Carrillo) 12.60 4.40
Fleekest (Baird) 2.20
Also ran—Fieldfare, Signal's Bloke, Casset, Las Vegas, Election. Time—1:47 2/5.

EIGHTH—11/4 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$1,200.
Our Birthday (Mann) 5.80 3.40 3.60
Bonish Seniah (Ard'ini) 23.20 5.80
Firebroom (Drury) 4.40
Also ran—White, Ford, Flery Steel, Worthington, Dark Cloud, Clea's Gal. Time—2:07.

Gulfstream Entries

Gulfstream Park entries for Friday, Dec. 5. Clear and fast. Post 1:30 p.m., EST.
FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2400.

*Hywick 114 Ring Master 122
Polar Eve 111 *Lepel 111
Country Miss 106 Gold Cache 114
El Osuna 114 *Viejo 109
Bagnell 119 Arthur J. 117
*Arlly 108 *Graymar B'nne 106
Inverette 119 Sir Echo 117
Sir Gerald 114 *Menelther 109

SECOND—7 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds and up; \$2800.
Happy Flora 113 Dr. Mac 116
*Mary Ann 108 Nomic 113
*Little Minn 108 Louisiana Dawn 110
Heel Spring 116 Briar Jumper 110
Ses Urcin 110 Manhythe 113
Hi Pi 113 Pamash 116
Casue 113 *Delightful 108
*Victory Song 111 Odd Pigeon 113

THIRD—7 furlongs; chute; maiden 3-year-olds and up; \$2800.
Combat 120 Omaha Bound 120
Lieut. Dan 120 *Westernaire 115
Liberty Gold 117 Margsplay 120
Spritsail 120 *Leon Aldrich 115
Compassion 117 Tolbiac 120
Nothing Amiss 120 Sacred Vow 117
River Pilot 120 *Cobblestone 115
Melannin 117 *Sweet Sweet 112

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2700.
Uncle Byron 113 Buck Weaver 114
Offenbach 116 *Princess Eire 103
Fleg O'Peace 120 *Vittore 111
Ned Canron 116 Pene 110
Sis Boom Baa 120 *Regained 106
Little Benny 113 Honour Student 116
*Judge Davey 117 Portsel 113
*After Eight 111 Fact Finder 111

FIFTH—11/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2800.
Santa's Vixen 113 *Dave's Boy 110
*Last Stride 107 *Mr. Dumjohn 117
*Journal 114 Roses Are Red 109
In Suspense 112 Dough-Crate 117
Elean 116

SIXTH—11/16 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$3500.
Paris 3rd 114 Mescara 114
a-Donna's Ace 112 *Danny J. 111
Penny Reward 110 Miss War 113
Damos 114 a-Rustle Broom 112
a-Mrs. T. Christopher and A. B. Christo-pher entry.

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Inverette, Airily, Country Miss.
- 2—Fanash, Nomic, Louisiana Dawn.
- 3—Compassion, River Pilot, Lou Aldrich.
- 4—Flag O'Peace, Regained, Honour Student.
- 5—Doug Crate, Mr. Dumjohn, Roses Are Red.
- 6—Danny J., Donna's Ace, Penny Reward.
- 7—Mighty Master, Lucky Colonel, Broad Daylight.
- 8—Casa Libre, History Maker, Ted Mosquero.

United Press

- 1—Inverette, Airily, El Osuna.
- 2—Fanash, Casue, Mary Ann.
- 3—Compassion, Lieut Dan, Combat.
- 4—Regained, Pene, Honour Student.
- 5—In Suspense, Mr Dumjohn, Last Stride.
- 6—Miss War, Danny J, Mescara.
- 7—Mighty Master, Old Iron, Croesus.
- 8—Drollon, Ted Mosquero, History Maker.

SEVENTH—11/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2800.
Sugar Man 116 a-Croesus 119
*Br'd Dylight 111 Old Iron 114
*Easy Dough 114 Lucky Colonel 114
*Blen Pal 111 *Wire Quest 108
Mighty Master 119
a-Wood-Lyn and Mrs. H. Kaplan entry.

EIGHTH—11/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2400.
*Ted Mosquero 114 *Lucky Change 105
*Cordon 108 Comic Ann 111
*Drollon 110 History Maker 117
Mad Past 119 *Appetizer 110
Vegas Wheel 109 Rockwood Betty 105
Polonius 118 *Casa Libre 102
Count Royal 110 Foxy Poise 114
*Air Beauty 110 Grey Wing 110
Apprentice allowance claimed.

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Daily Worker

New York, Friday, December 5, 1947

Justice Department Issues Red-Scare List

By Max Gordon

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The United States moved a bit closer to fascism today as the Civil Service Commission released a list of 78 organizations labelled "totalitarian, fascist, Communist or subversive." The list was prepared by Attorney General Tom Clark in accordance with Truman's "loyalty" order.

In releasing the list, Seth W. Richardson, chairman of the commission's "loyalty review board," said membership in these organizations is "simply one piece of evidence."

Major reason for the list, however, is to try to weaken progressive groups by forcing government workers to withdraw from them.

About half the groups were on a similar list prepared in 1943. That list had consisted chiefly of German, Japanese and Italian organizations. These are no longer in existence.

CIVIL RIGHTS GROUPS

The additional list is made up overwhelmingly of progressive organizations, many devoted to civil liberties.

Among the more prominent groups are the Communist Party, the Michigan Federation for Civil Liberties, American Youth For Democracy, Civil Rights Congress, Veterans Against Discrimination, Council on African Affairs, National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, International Workers Order, and Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.

Fantastically, the list names the Citizens Committee of the Upper West Side, the United Negro and Allied Veterans of America, the Southern Negro Youth Congress and similar groups as "affiliates" of the Communist Party.

Also included are several national groups made up of Eastern European immigrants which assumedly are friendly to the popular governments in the lands of their origin. Thus, it names the American-Polish Labor Council, the Armenian Progressive League, the Hungarian American Council for Democracy, the Macedonian-American Peoples League.

These organizations had supported the Allied cause in the war though the governments back home were, in some cases, lined up with the Axis. Another group named which was actively loyal to the U. S. was the Nation Friends of America, composed largely of German-Americans.

Also on the list were virtually all the Marxist schools in the country.

HIDE REAL AIM

To cover up the real aim of the list, just two pro-fascist groups are thrown in, such as the Ku Klux Klan and the Columbians.

Attorney General Clark's inclusion of the Communist Party, as well as of the host of progressive groups, has no basis in law or court ruling. The U. S. Supreme Court, in its few rulings on the issue, has decided there is nothing subversive about the Communist Party.

Other organizations listed were:

American League Against War and Fascism, American Patriots, Inc., American Peace Mobilization, American Youth Congress, Association of German Nationals, Black Dragon Society, Central Japanese Association, Central Japanese Association of Southern California, Central Organization of the German-American National Alliance, Congress of American Revolutionary Writers, The Military Virtue Society of Japan or Military Art Society of Japan, Dante Alighieri Society, Federation of Italian War Veterans in the USA, Inc., Friends of New Germany, German American Bund, German American Voca-

tional League, Heimuskakal, Imperial Japanese Reservists, Rising Sun Flag Society.

Also: National Committee to Win the Peace, Photo League, Abraham Lincoln School, Chicago; Jefferson School of Social Sciences, New York; Samuel Adams School, Boston; Tom Paine School of Social Science, Philadelphia; Seattle (Wash.) Labor School.

Also: Connecticut State Youth Conference; affairs; Hollywood Writers Mobilization for Defense; New Committee for Publications; Proletarian Party of America; Revolutionary Workers League; Socialist Workers Party; American Committee for European Workers Relief; Workers Party, Socialist Youth League.

Also George Washington Carver School, New York; Ohio School of Social Sciences; Philadelphia School of Social Science and Art; School of Jewish Studies, Tom Paine School of Westchester, N. Y.; Walt Whitman School of Social Science, Newark, N. J.

Also: North American Reserve Officers Association, Japanese Association of America, Japanese Overseas Central Society, Japanese Overseas Convention, Japanese Protective Association, (Japanese) Current Affairs Association, Kibelsel-nenka, Kyffhaeuser, Kyffhaeuser War Relief, Lictor Society (Italian Black Shirts), Mario Morgantini Circle, Michigan Federation for Constitutional Liberties, Imperial Military Friends Group of Southern California War Veterans.

Also: National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, National Negro Congress, Nichibel Kogyo Kaisha (the Great Fuji Theatre), Northwest Japanese Association, Protestant War Veterans of the United States, Inc., Sakura Kai, Shinto Temples, Silver Shirt Legion of America, Sokoku Kai (the Fatherland Society), Suiko Sha (Reserve Officers Association of Los Angeles), Ton Book Shop Association, Washington Committee for Democratic Action, Workers Alliance.

Typos Open Drive to Cut Circulation of Struck Papers

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—AFL Printers today began a drive to get Chicagoans to cancel their subscriptions to the six newspapers here which have been struck.

The drive to cut the papers' circulation was announced in the Picket, the union's daily strike publication, and was solidly backed to-day by the union's membership at a strikers' mass meeting.

"Any circulation of a struck paper has is too much," the Picket declared. "A substantial dent has been made in the business of every one of the plants now being picketed, but not as big a dent as those papers deserve."

Denouncing the publishers for

provoking the strike, now in its second week, the Picket said, "They refused to give any increase in wages unless we would consent to put on handcuffs that would enable them to take the increase away from us whenever they pleased."

Reuben Soderstrom, president and Victor Olander, secretary of the Illinois Federation of Labor, pledged the full backing of the state AFL body to the strike. Similar announcements were also made by William Lee and Joseph Keenan, president and secretary respectively of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

Michael Mann, CIO Regional Director, and Maurice McElligott, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois CIO Council, pledged support.

The CIO United Packinghouse today addressed a special leaflet to workers at the large meat packing plants here calling on them to refuse to read the struck papers.

President John P. Pilch of the Printers announced a daily evening radio broadcast of the union will commence Monday over WCFL, owned and operated by the Chicago Federation of Labor, which made the radio time available without charge.

A proposal to issue a million leaflets by the union, made today by a rank-and-file striker at the mass meeting, was loudly applauded and is being considered by the newly formed publicity committee.

A corps of strikers to address meetings of unions and other organizations throughout the city has already been formed, Pilch announced, and will proceed to line up support.

Polonia Rally to Rap Rearming of Reich

A public rally to protest against the policy of restoring Germany's heavy industries and rebuilding its war machine, will be held under the auspices of the District Committee of the Polonia Society, IWO, Sunday at 2 p.m. at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th St.

AFL Defers Unity Action

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The AFL executive council will not consider the CIO's plea for unity against the Taft-Hartley law until its January meeting in Miami, AFL president William Green told a press conference this evening.

The executive council met today but, Green "didn't have time" to submit CIO president Philip Murray's letter containing the plea because he received it only today, he said.

The executive council today concerned itself entirely with the details of the new AFL Educational and Political League, to be set up at a two-day conference of all international union heads starting tomorrow.

[According to a United Press story, the AFL will decide to abandon its traditional "hands-off" policy in presidential elections, and take a position for or against candidates next Fall.]

Green repeated previous statements that Sen. Robert A. Taft would be "defeated decisively" if a candidate, and said labor has no attitude toward Gen. Dwight Eisenhower except that it regards him as a candidate for the GOP nomination.

Joseph Belrne, president of the Independent Communications Workers of America, declared that field reports showed many Congressmen are convinced the Taft-Hartley law was a mistake. The CWA is conducting an all-week political session here. Belrne asked that the law be repealed.

Says Appointee Is No Citizen

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—President John L. Lewis of the AFL United Mine Workers (AFL) today renewed his fight against the nomination of James Boyd to be director of the Bureau of Mines, by casting doubt on Boyd's American citizenship.

Lewis sent to Hugh Butler (R-Neb.), chairman of the Senate Public Lands Committee, a quotation from a biography written by Boyd which said Boyd based his citizenship on his father's naturalization papers obtained in November, 1926.

Lewis said that, if these facts are correct, Boyd was 21 years and 10 months old at the time of his father's naturalization.

Boyd said today his father was naturalized at Los Angeles on Nov. 6, 1925.



MILKING Champion at National Farm Show, Chicago, Margaret Jean German, 17, Ramsey, Ind. with show cow Zasu from which she milked seven pounds in two minutes flat.

Interim \$\$

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gram was putting burdens on the auto workers in his district.

Frederic R. Coudert, Jr. (R-NY), chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, and Walter H. Judd (R-Minn) earlier had "taken the position that this is a war program."

Announcing he would vote to authorize the funds asked, Rep. John M. Vorys (R-O) said that some question had been raised as to Congressional authority to appropriate funds for this purpose. He professed to find the authority in the general welfare and defense clauses of the Constitution.

In subsidizing the countries of Western Europe, he said, the Congress would be "counting on the 104 divisions" that might be raised in that part of the world.

While presentation of the bill was attended by much sound and fury, there was little doubt of its eventual passage, however heavily amended. Thus, although Leo L. Allen (R-III), a leader of the House majority, announced his opposition to the bill, he did not reflect the views of his party.

Rep. E. E. Cox (D-Ga) announced his support for the bill as "an investment in national security." Relating his travels through Europe—which is now standard procedure for all congressmen who took part in last summer's junkets—he said that he had found "appreciation for the U. S. in only one country—Germany."

NEGRO PRESS RAPS U.S. FOR BLOCKING UN RESOLUTION

American policy as carried out through the United Nations was the chief subject in most Negro papers this week. Banner headlines announced the fight of Soviet delegate on the Human Rights Commission of the Economic and Social Council now meeting in Geneva against racism in America and the colonial world.

The Chicago Defender carries this headline in its current issue: "Soviets Blast U. S. Lynchings" and then this drop: Embarrass Americans At Geneva Meet.

Peoples Voice (New York) announces in a two-line banner: World Group Hears Plea: United Nations Asked to Ban Hate.

The Pittsburgh Courier runs a story headlined on the front page: "Un Record on Race Shocking." The story is a running account of the role of America and England in defeating numerous attempts of many delegates to get something done about racism.

A. P. Borosov, Soviet delegate on the Human Rights Commission was a hero in most Negro papers. The villain of the pieces was Jonathan Daniels who represented America. Borosov introduced a resolution based on data contained in the NAACP petition, calling for establishing a group to study the Negro question in the United States.

The fight began Monday at the opening session. Borosov cited statistics on lynchings in the United States to back up his resolution. Daniels countered with proposals for an educational program on minority problems. Borosov accused Daniels of protecting the "right to discriminate against Negroes."

Borosov's resolution was defeated 11 to 1. Great Britain abstained in the voting, but had vocally opposed the study as proposed which would have included colonial countries.

The defeat of Borosov's resolution means that UN bodies will not have the chance to consider the NAACP document.

Barnard Rubin's Broadway Beat column will appear in the weekend-Worker every week instead of on Friday.